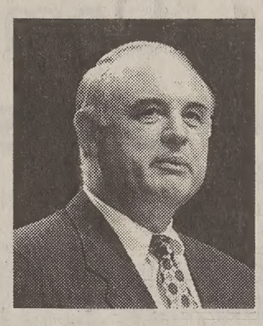
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1998

Ladies dancing

The Cougarette Showcase opens tonight featuring the award-winning precision dance team.
Page 7

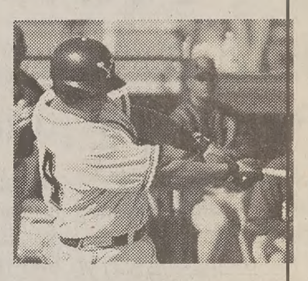
Chosen few

Erlend D. Peterson says it takes more than grades to make it into BYU.
Page 6



Play ball

The BYU baseball team plays at home this weekend for the first time this season.
Page 9



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 122

lah County outgrew lt Lake County in '97

FFER TRENDLER
r@du2.byu.edu
rse Staff Writer

Utah Population Estimates by County: 1996 to 1997

source: Utah Population Estimates Committee

	july 1, 1996	july 1, 1997	Percent Change 1996-1997
Salt Lake	818,860	830,627	1.4
Utah	317,861	330,800	4.1

Infobox by John Lepinski

ime, Salt Lake County the highest population h.

n County claimed the of growth for 1997.
Lake County experi- 4 percent of growth 1997, Utah County l percent, according to ulation estimates from s Office of Planning

rt, chair of the Utah ission, said the growth o having the highest e nation and a great

, an economist at the ffice of Planning and tah County was bound Lake County.
ounty) growth is large- ease," Donner said.
as strong migration in high natural increase s for the difference in said.
an, Salt Lake County r, believes Utah th can be attributed to the high rankings cities within the county receive for being the most liveable.

"Orem has been mentioned as one of the top cities to live in," Callaghan said. "I think that helped."

Yet there are challenges, no matter what, Herbert said. Congestion in the streets, overcrowding in the schools, an increasing crime rate and more pollution are just a few of the challenges facing Utah County because of the rapid growth.

Herbert said there are no quick solutions. "It is not a matter of stopping growth. You would have to tell families to stop having children," he said.

"We can plan for growth. It takes leadership, vision, planning and anticipation. We want to make sure not to diminish the quality of life," Herbert said.

The state as a whole is also experiencing a higher than average growth rate for 1997. The average is 2 percent, but for 1997, Utah grew 2.3 percent.

"Utah has always had high growth," Donner said.

"We usually place in the top three (for growth) relative to the rest of the country."

"Utah County is second to none in the country for a place to live," Herbert said. "We have more opportunities to accommodate people."

As for Utah County, Donner expects the growth trend to continue. "Utah and Salt Lake County will always be close."

Matt Baker/Daily Universe

BYU's luck o' the Irish

Even Brigham Young is dressed up for St.Patrick's Day to show some Irish spirit. Adorned with Lucky Charms, a green hat, a pot of gold, and a green Hefty bag skirt, the Brigham Young statue outside the Smoot Administration Building was dressed for the holiday. It is unknown which BYU leprechauns suited Young up for St.Paddy's.

me a break, it's the Olympics

d lli will break, s nin session

OPHER WALKER
@du2.byu.edu
se Staff Writer

ties are planning how ls of their students and ities will be affected Winter Olympics in

y of Utah will be tak- ee-week spring break, nors, BYU and Utah llege are not planning chedule.
Communications Carri Jenkins said discussed, but it is not nents who want to take ioned break for the

BYU will close for the e said."We are at a are discussing how nvolved in the 2002 s. There are a lot of lot of potential oppor- not yet been decided

She said she hopes that grades will not be negatively affected by the Olympics.

"That's up to each student, but it's a great opportunity, and I hope they look at it that way," she said.

Troy Johnson, 22, a freshman from San Francisco, Calif. majoring in physical therapy, said he thinks it is a good idea to keep BYU open and running during the Olympics.

Graphic by John Lepinski

"We need to take advantage of every opportunity available to us (because) we are here to gain an education," he said.

Julie Lopez, 19, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in social work, agrees.

"It's nice for those who actually want to graduate. We can decide whether or not to go to class — it is our own decision," she said.

Lopez said those students who want to go to the Olympics can arrange their schedules so they can attend.

"It is all a matter of planning," Lopez said.

Karl Worthington, UVSC associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said, like BYU, the college most likely will not close for the Olympics.

Worthington said he doesn't think that students' staying in school during the Olympics will hurt their grades. University of Utah students will take a three-week spring break in February 2002 for the Olympics, even though the university facilities will stay open.

University of Utah intern coordinator for the Olympics, Gwen Springmeyer, said the Olympics will provide great opportunities by offering internships for students.

"This will really enhance our departments," Springmeyer said. "It will enhance our sports medicine department (with) participating interns."

She said classes will begin in January as usual, but there will be no break for Martin Luther King Day, and the students will be out of school on time in May.

dents concerned about Seven Peaks

AMY FOX
du2.byu.edu
e Staff Writer

ty Council voted to ks developers Brent Quarrie come back il with a housing pro- only 300 units.
came after another ussion on the issue

nt was first proposed t was later shrunk to er Tuesday night's ncil may be looking at limiting it to 300

er Cindy Richards to make sure it was e no promises. The o get a visual picture hat they felt comfort-

ncerned about the using development, ne holes of the golf waited at the meet- et a chance to share n the council.
e council considered s development they low any further pub- sue.
ncerned Families for rmed just before the ouncil meeting, were with the council and

Becky Jones/Daily Universe

This piece of land, which is part of the Seven Peaks golf course, is under dispute as owners try to have it re-zoned for apartment buildings. Residents want it decreased to 300 units.

The group has been articulate in their objections to the proposed Seven Peaks housing development. Initially the concerns were increased traffic, air quality and the general impact of dense housing in an already crowded corridor of town.

Added to their list during the last two weeks were concerns about the history and intended use of the land. Public trust and other legal concerns were addressed.

The group again threatened to file a lawsuit if the City Council proceeded with an up-zoning of the 51-acre parcel of land proposed for the Villages of Seven Peaks.

"We were assured every step of the way that this would remain public land," said Scott Ferrin, Provo resident and BYU professor.

When the council voted to open up public input to hear only new information, many residents lined up to attempt to express their opinions within the allotted time.

Only one resident favored the proposed development.

Developer Brent McQuarrie contributed that to the fact that residents who favored the development had not come out because they did not expect to be heard.

Council still divided on gay rights proposal

By JESSICA GUYNN
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Council met Tuesday night to discuss a new draft of the ordinance that formerly outlawed discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

The council reviewed a proposed new ordinance drafted by the city attorney's office, which, according to the councilmembers, is purposely more generic in its language.

In January, councilmembers voted four to three to repeal the existing ordinance which protected city workers from job discrimination based on race, gender, religion, ethnicity or sexual preference.

All references to specific groups are removed by the revised ordinance.

Councilmember Roger Thompson said the old ordinance only protected certain categories of people and ignored other groups with special needs.

"We want to create a more generic ordinance that will be more fair to everyone, not just certain groups," Thompson said.

However, the council was not united in its support of the more generic draft. The same three members who opposed the repeal of the original ordinance said a law that does not specifically mention any group will end up protecting no one at all.

They mentioned gay and lesbian workers as a group that needs special protection in Utah.

Councilmember Deeda Seed said she would not vote for the new ordinance if it did not more specifically mention Salt Lake City's gay community.

She said councilmembers are simply trying to dodge the issue of gay rights by not mentioning them at all.

"When we held public hearings, people were saying they couldn't work with gay people. They were making bigoted arguments in public. I'm afraid the new ordinance would just make things worse because of the generic wording. It really provides new opportunities for gays to be discriminated against," Seed said.

Councilmember Keith Christensen responded to Seed by saying he opposed compartmentalizing society into groups.

He said that, by grouping people, some individuals will be left out. He emphasized the importance of a non-discrimination ordinance that protects everyone, not just favored groups.

After discussing the revised ordinance, the council remained divided.

A vote on the revised ordinance will be delayed for at least a month while the council studies the wording of the proposal to resolve its differences.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Parachutist jumps bridge, breaks legs

SALT LAKE CITY — A parachutist who jumped off a highway bridge near Green River apparently misjudged the depth of a canyon and broke his legs after his chute failed to open completely.

"He thought it was an 800-foot drop, but it turned out to be only 420 feet," said an Emery County sheriff's deputy. "He's lucky to be alive."

Eric Alberich, 30, of Groton, Mass., was taken by helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he was reported to be in fair condition. He declined comment.

Sunday was Alberich's birthday. He and several of his friends happened upon the bridge while driving to Salt Lake City from Moab, where they had participated in the International Professional BASE Jumping Competition over the weekend, police said.

The idea behind BASE jumping is to make successful leaps from the four types of objects represented in the BASE acronym: a "Building," a radio or television "Antenna," a "Span" (bridge), and some kind of "Earth," usually a cliff.

He probably will not be prosecuted, said Sheriff Lamar Guymon, who said the jumper had been punished enough.

Rx for bad writing may be at hand

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana University's medical school has the prescription for doctors' notoriously bad handwriting.

Beginning in the fall, the school will add a section on penmanship.

"Doctors have to write fast and a lot," said Antoinette Hood, an assistant dean. "We're under a lot of pressure, and it tends to lead to sloppy handwriting."

Sloppy handwriting can lead to dangerous drug mixups.

"You're not just concerned that it's written correctly; you have to also make sure you can read the dosage," said Nicholas Popovich, a Purdue University professor of pharmacy practice.

Forbes' ads aim to scrap tax code

WASHINGTON — Steve Forbes began new radio advertisements Tuesday supporting a bill to scrap the tax code by 2001.

The ads, airing in Washington, D.C., Arizona, Iowa, and New Hampshire, represent the latest volley in an increasingly heated political debate over a plan to repeal the Internal Revenue Code by 2001. The Republican Party views the bill as a way to build pressure for passage of tax reform, and also to cast Democrats as defenders of a complex tax code.

"President Clinton is defending the indefensible — a federal income tax code that's the biggest source of political pollution and corruption in America today," Forbes said in the ads. Forbes unsuccessfully sought the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

The White House described the tax as irresponsible.

A Forbes spokesman declined to say how much the group was spending on the ads, but said they represent just the first wave of ads this spring.

Baby boom only worsening in China

BEIJING — China's population, already the world's largest, will hit 1.6 billion in about 2050, state media reported Tuesday.

Despite a declining birth rate, the population is expanding because the number of women of childbearing age is large, the reports said. China will add 20 million babies on average each year through 2000.

Officials holding a four-day meeting on population growth have announced that China will not change its family planning policy that limits most urban families to one child. Many rural areas allow for two children, particularly if the first is a girl.

At the end of 1997, the population of China was 1.243 billion.

People's desire to have more children than the government allows is the biggest problem in controlling growth, the China Economic Times quoted Liu Hanbin, vice director of the State Family Planning Commission, as saying.

Demoted army officer plans to get on with life

Associated Press

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, once the Army's top enlisted man, plans to retire and move on after being reprimanded and demoted one rank by a jury which convicted him of obstruction of justice in a sexual misconduct case.

"We did OK," McKinney said Monday, standing beside his wife, Wilhemina, after the jury had sentenced him on one conviction. He was found innocent Friday of 18 counts involving sexual harassment.

"Wilhemina and I are going to move on with our lives," he said. "There's a lot of things to accomplish in this world and we got a lot of things we want to do." He said he plans to appeal.

McKinney, 47, is also suing his most public accuser for $1.5 million, accusing retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster of lying about him in interviews with newspapers and on television shows.

"The truth is my defense," Hoster said Tuesday morning on NBC's "Today." "I've always told the truth and so have the other women, so we'll prevail in the end."

McKinney faced a possible five years in prison and a reduction of rank to private on the obstruction of justice conviction for coaching one of his six accusers about what to tell Army investigators: "Just tell them that we talked ... no inappropriateness at all, just that we talked," he said in a taped telephone conversation played during the six-week court-martial.

The 29-year veteran was the first black man to become sergeant major of the Army, and was forced out of the position after being charged last year.

If convicted on all counts, he could have faced up to 55 1/2 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Now, with a lower rank of master sergeant and a reprimand, McKinney will lose some retirement pay and his reputation as a good soldier, said Lt. Col. V. Montgomery Forrester, one of his attorneys.

"His career is over," Forrester said. "He will leave the Army now without much glory, without much honor. He will leave under a cloud."

McKinney's annual base pay drops from $41,742 to $37,278. He would collect about 75 percent of that, or roughly $28,000, during retirement.

The jury of eight, including four officers — two of them women — and four enlisted men, could have opted not to punish McKinney at all, an option his lawyers requested. The government, which did not seek a dishonorable discharge, asked the jury to demote him to private and sentence him to at least six months in jail.

McKinney's sentence is subject to review and approval by Army leaders. He plans to appeal at any rate, his attorneys said.

USA Today reported Tuesday that four of the women who joined Hoster in accusing McKinney said they plan to help raise money for Hoster's legal costs in defending the suit. McKinney cannot sue his other five accusers because of a federal law banning lawsuits between current members of the military. Unlike Hoster, they were on active duty when they made their assertions against McKinney.

A former speechwriter for McKinney, Hoster claimed he groped her after calling her to his hotel room after midnight during a business trip to Hawaii in 1996. McKinney's other accusers alleged similar incidents of sexual harassment at military conferences and on the job.

In the most serious charge, Sgt. Christine Roy accused McKinney of forcing her to have sex when she was nearly eight months pregnant. Now, she says, she wants to get on with her life as well.

"It's been a difficult case for Sergeant Major McKinney, it's been a difficult case for the five soldiers and one sailor involved, and it's been a difficult case for the Army as an institution," Army Chief of Staff Dennis Reimer said Monday after the sentencing.

Retired Brig. Gen. Pat Foote, vice chair of an Army panel that studied sexual harassment in the military last year, said findings indicated the chain of command system is not working.

"It's totally ineffective," Foote said in an interview. "The system does not work. The troops will not use it because they fear reprisals to them."

Foote said the Army is working on the problem. "I have one message for women watching this case: Please don't give up, keep the faith. We're working to fix the system," she said.

Americans moving v

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still heading toward the sun, Americans on the move and new immigrants are raising population totals in the South and West, the Census Bureau says.

The count, focusing on the nation's counties, also shows people moving in increasing numbers into the rings of suburbs surrounding big cities.

Counties pay close attention to shifts in population because numbers of people drive the distribution of dollars from federal and state programs.

Three of the fastest growing counties are in booming Colorado, according to the Census Bureau. There are three more in Georgia and one each in South Dakota, Nevada, Virginia and Texas. All 10 counties are located near metropolitan areas.

Douglas County, which witnessed the largest percentage increase of any county in America for the year, is part of the Denver-Boulder-Greeley, Colo. metropolitan statistical area. The county has grown more than 109 percent since 1990.

Kristin French, spokeswoman for Douglas County, says quality of life, a good economy and lots of open space account for Colorado's strong showing with three counties in the top ten.

The challenge now r
the qualities that brou
ple to Douglas County

For sheer numbers
list tilted westward.

Maricopa County,
the largest gainer with
comers followed by
with 61,623 and Cl
Nevada, with 59,549.

Three other Califor
three counties in
Broward County in
experienced large num

"In general, the fas
one-fifth of U.S. coun
marily in the South
and West (24 percent)
Bureau reported.

The flip side of the c
reflected in a mosaic
map comparing fa
regions in deep blue w
areas in bright red.

One-fifth of U.S. cou
the category of slow
declining, with 87 per
located in non-urban ar
three percent are in t
and Midwest. Many c
declining population
Great Plains and Appal

U.S. counties grew b
last year. Metropolit
grew by 1.3 percent b
and 1997.

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Weather

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Low 31	5 p.m.	High high 40s	High low 50s
Precipitation		Low high 20s	Low high 20s
Yesterday .04"			
Month to date 11.6"			
Season .33"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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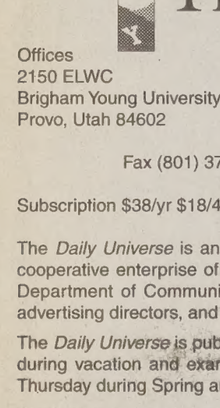
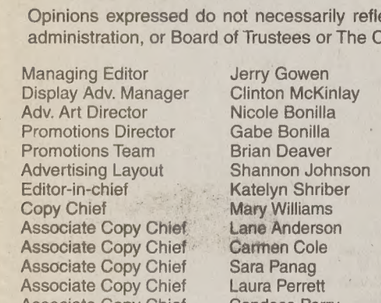
Scripture of the Day



"For behold, I, God, have suffered these things for all, that they might not suffer if they would repent; but if they would not repent they must suffer even as I." — *D&C 19: 16-17*



Liz Marks likes this scripture because "it's a reminder that everything has been taken care of for me, all I have to do is follow his plan." Marks, 18, is a freshman from Newark, Ohio, majoring in recreational management.

Management and sales positions available, but they're going fast

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estigation of Freemen ows tendency for violence

sociated Press

Mont. — Wiretaps, hid- ones and undercover d a frightening willing- ence by the Montana l the former FBI agent e investigation, penetrated the militant nt group for 18 months ant to risk a shootout to ntil it could capture the aan leader, LeRoy tired FBI agent Tommie d Tuesday.

unity came about 7:15 5, 1996, when a sting ed not only Schweitzer No. 2 leader, Daniel men carried two pis- was an assault rifle in he told a U.S. District

ful capture of the two shed a huge force the tly moved into Jordan, during the night. It than 100 FBI agents, l people, a command ance airplanes and a ition plane with a trau- d two trauma nurses.

l was an 81-day stand- June 13, 1996, without ired as the remaining ple in the remote farm endered.

now teaches at the rkansas, was the pros- witness against six of ow on trial as acces- accused of protecting d on a variety of state rges.

The leaders are scheduled for trial in May.

Only two of the six — Elwin Ward, 57, of Salt Lake City, and Edwin Clark, 47, of Brusett, Mont. — are in court. Four others were banished to TV-viewing cells for cursing and shouting at the judge, prosecutors and U.S. marshals on Monday.

They are Steven C. Hance, 48, and his sons, James E. Hance, 25, and John Richard Hance, 21, all of Charlotte, N.C.; and Jon Barry Nelson, 42, of Marion, Kan.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Seykora told the jury in opening arguments Tuesday that the militant anti-government Freemen had two goals: to make money and to attack financial institutions and the American banking system. They issued "millions and millions of dollars worth" of worthless but increasingly sophisticated financial instruments, he said.

Seykora said the jury would see videotapes showing violent acts, the six defendants carrying weapons and the gunpoint robberies of two TV news crews.

"The evidence will make it clear they were ready, willing and able to shoot FBI agents and other law enforcement officers to prevent them from arresting their friends," Seykora said.

Canady was the No. 2 FBI agent in Montana when he began the investigation in August 1994. He secured the first indictments — secretly — in May 1995.

By then the Freemen leaders — Schweitzer, Petersen, Rodney Skurdal and Dale Jacobi — were holed up in Skurdal's cabin in the Bull Mountains of eastern Montana.

Despite the remote location, they were conducting two-day classes in their financial methods to about 10 people at a time, and many of the "students" came heavily armed, Canady said.

The group moved suddenly on the night of Sept. 26 and 27, 1995, traveling in an armed caravan to the farm compound outside Jordan. The FBI could only watch, Canady said.

"They discussed very specifically that they would not allow law enforcement to interfere with the caravan. They said a shootout would ensue."

He added, "We did not have the resources to arrest them safely."

After the standoff ended, FBI agents found armor-piercing ammunition among the Freemen's supplies, and 101 rifles and pistols.

Canady credited Montana state Rep. Karl Ohs, R-Harrison, with a major role in persuading the Freemen to surrender. Ohs was drafted as an intermediary — one of dozens — because he was friends with a relative of a Freeman.

Canady made no reference to the Branch Davidian debacle in Waco, Texas, or the killing of Randy Weaver's wife and son during a standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, but top Justice Department officials made it clear at the time that those black eyes would not be repeated at "Justus Township," the name the Freemen gave to their outback stronghold.

The FBI called in dozens of third-party negotiators, and finally arranged its own face-to-face talks with the Freemen in hopes of a peaceful end to the standoff.

licare cracks down on fraud

ciated Press

N — Medicare is hir- s, bankers and other the business world to ud and abuse of the care program for the

ow tough the cheats ing to be tougher," an Services Secretary aid Tuesday.

urance companies that care claims were the tractors used to detect s will let the program re other experts, such firms, to help with and increase public ms.

conference, Medicare red notes with anti- m the business world, and computer compa- s other government as the Defense

eds to be changed so l accountable about ment's money to pay athleen Fyffe, who Health Insurance merica.

esident Clinton took problems with a new posed to have guaranteed health insurance for millions of working Americans when they change jobs.

The 1996 Kassebaum-Kennedy law - named for its sponsors, former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. - was designed "to give people peace of mind," Clinton said, but it is being undermined by insurance companies' tactics. "These practices have to be stopped."

Government investigators found that insurance companies have been charging up to six times the standard premiums for people who try to use Kassebaum-Kennedy to convert their group policies to individual coverage.

Some companies are also discouraging their agents from selling policies to people with medical problems.

At a joint appearance with Democrats on Capitol Hill, Clinton said the government sent warnings to every insurance company that it is illegal to impede access to health care.

The president also promoted his plan to let people ages 55 through 64 buy early Medicare coverage by paying a premium, saying the proposal would help 300,000 to 400,000 people.

Since announcing a crackdown on Medicare fraud in 1995, the Clinton administration has been battling fraud, waste and simple error that are estimated to cost the program more than $20 billion annually.

A recent investigation in Florida found some doctors had lent their billing numbers to clinics that used them to cheat Medicare, so investigators will now check up on physicians nationwide.

"I personally visited clinics in Florida where we saw how this kind of abuse had to be stopped, and I am determined to do something about it," Medicare administrator Nancy-Ann Min DeParle said Tuesday.

Doctors who provide care at clinics can legally let those facilities use their Medicare billing authorization numbers to submit claims to Medicare.

But DeParle said the Florida investigation found some clinics were submitting claims using the billing numbers of doctors who had not worked there for more than two years. Others were billing Medicare for care provided by one doctor on the same day at clinics hundreds of miles apart.

In addition to the new sweep of audits, Medicare will look at whether it should limit the number of facilities a doctor can bill through.

"We need to keep working harder and smarter to catch criminals who try to stay one step ahead of every loophole we close and every scam we shut down," said DeParle.

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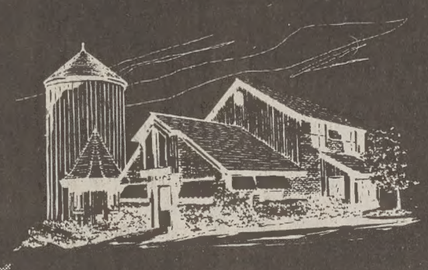

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Black & White

EPA plans to fund SLC renovation plan

By JESSICA GUYNN
guynn@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City may get a face-lift courtesy of the federal government.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced its plans Tuesday to fund the Gateway project, which is aimed at cleaning up the city's west side, between 100 West and 800 West.

The funds will be given as part of the EPA's showcase community program, a federal initiative to clean up urban areas and create green space in major U.S. cities.

Two-hundred-and-forty communities from around the country applied to be included in the program, but only 16, including Salt Lake City, were selected. The EPA has promised $200,000 to fund the Gateway project, and indicated that more money may be available in the future.

A full-time federal redevelopment specialist will also be assigned to Salt Lake and will coordinate city efforts with EPA requirements.

The Gateway project has been in progress for more than 25 years, its goal is to transform the traditionally industrial west side into an area for entertainment, restaurants and commerce.

Many buildings and unused parcels of land have already been successfully reclaimed and developed with the help of Gateway planners. The Delta Center, Triad Center, Cafe Pierpont, the Metropolitan Restaurant and many other buildings are, in part, a result of the Gateway project.

But much of the west side is still covered by unused railroad tracks, junkyards and abandoned warehouses.

Alice Steiner, coordinator of the Salt Lake City Redevelopment Agency, said, "The west side of downtown has traditionally been neglected by the city government, because it was railroad owned, and nobody ever went there. The Gateway project focuses on installing street lights, parks, repaved streets, and new businesses that will make people feel comfortable in an area that they have typically avoided."

City planners say Salt Lake City has nowhere to grow but westward. The mountains block eastward growth, and the city needs room to accommodate the one million visitors expected to attend the 2002 Olympics, along with the additional 10,000 residents projected to move in within the next five years.

Councilmember Roger Thompson, said the Gateway project will break down barriers between the east and west sides of Salt Lake.

"Gateway will benefit Salt Lake by reuniting a city that has been divided by the railroads for years," she said.

The next goal of Gateway planners is to tear down viaducts on 400 South and 500 South.

They say the overpasses invite loitering and criminal activity, an image that does not correspond with a redeveloped west side.

TCI offers censorship dev

By AARON BOYD
boyd@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Some Provo parents can rest easy, knowing their children are shielded from what may be inappropriate televised material.

TCI Digital Cable offers a new parental control feature which restricts unsuitable programming in homes.

The lock-out feature is a part of TCI's preview interactive on-screen guide.

The guide is an interactive remote control operated menu that lets users navigate programming and services offered by TCI, according to a news release from TCI.

The Colorado-based cable company expects elevated sales in Utah County.

"It's just the culture here," said Mike Oswald, general manager of TCI's Provo office. "People here have a strong sense of family values and want to be able to pick and choose their programming."

Though the company has targeted parents and families as primary customers for the service, Oswald said nearly three-fourths of sales came from students in the Provo area.

"They're using the new technology," Oswald said. "The younger generation may be more compatible with technological advances, but this technology is intended for everyone."

> ***"It's just the culture here. People here have a strong sense of family values and want to be able to pick and choose their programming."***
>
> *—Mike Oswald, general manager of TCI's Provo office*

The system provides three significant features allowing users to limit viewing options.

Users can lock channels, censoring a specific programming service; lock ratings, blocking access to programs with unsuitable ratings; and lock titles, prohibiting viewing of specific programs by name.

The system is monitored with a four-digit access code. T... vates the restrictions an... users to order pay-per-... via the interactive menu...

The features offered ... Digital Cable system ar... to ma... who ... selectiv... televisi...

"Som... flip t... channe... someth... don't w... would l... able to ... said ... Blocke... majorin... tional re... Moab, ... County.

TCI d... the fea... benefit... Parental Control System ... Senate in conjunctio... Senate Resolution E... Parents Oversight of ... Viewing.

Polls: Clinton still popular

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After President Clinton allegedly made an unwelcome sexual advance to Kathleen Willey in the White House, the two kept up contact as she sought an ambassadorship, a position on an international panel and a place in his reelection campaign.

The White House arranged for her to go to two international conferences and in a scrawled note to an aide about a request from Willey, the president asked: "Can we do this for her?"

In a three-page letter to Clinton in December 1995 which she signed "Fondly, Kathleen," Willey thanked Clinton for letting her attend a biological diversity convention in Indonesia.

"I spent one day in a rain forest, followed by a day diving the coral reef on the island of Sulawese, experiences which I will never, ever forget," she wrote.

Clinton's response: "The convention on Biological Diversity must have been fascinating. Thanks, also, for your continued desire to serve the Administration."

The president's advisers tried Monday to use the 20 chatty handwritten letters Willey wrote to the president from 1993 to 1997 to discredit her allegation that Clinton had embraced her, kissed her on the lips, touched her breasts and put her hand on his genitals in November 1993.

Talking to reporters Tuesday, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry sought to explain the White House's strategy in releasing the correspondence. "I think that there was an effort to put factual material out so that Americans could place this story in context. Obviously we hope that context is more favorable to the president. But it is not done with any sense of animosity towards Ms. Willey," he said.

> ***"I think that there was an effort to put factual material out so that Americans could place this story in context."***
>
> *—Mike McCurry, presidential spokesman*

The correspondence involving Willey and Clinton, released by the White House, shows that after the alleged sexual advance, Willey made persistent requests of Clinton and the president took the time to deal with her entreaties personally, although he was friendlier and warmer in earlier replies.

Anita Hill, who accused Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment when he was nominated to the Supreme Court in 1991, said Tuesday she could understand how Willey could continue a cordial relationship with Clinton after the alleged incident.

Hill, who remained in contact with Thomas after his alleged harassment, said, "I think that perhaps she might be able to separate her feelings about him as a president."

"I'm not sure even what happened between her and the president, but it's not unheard of for individuals who have had these kinds of sexual encounters to continue relationships or to continue working relationships with the individuals who have done these things to them," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating whether prominent Maryland Democrat Nathan Landow urged Willey to deny Clinton made an improper sexual advance. She said in a deposition that Landow had spoken to her about her testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against Clinton. Landow denies trying to influence her testimony.

Willey's interview Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes" prompted criticism of Clinton from leaders of women's groups, heretofore silent about alleged sexual impropriety by Clinton.

New polls show Clinton's popularity remains high.

A CBS poll conducted Monday night showed 52 percent believe the president engaged in reckless sexual conduct, but two-thirds approve of his performance in the job, a slight increase from a survey two weeks earlier. The poll also found a gender split, with 52 percent of the women questioned believing Clinton's version of the encounter with Willey and 55 percent of the men believing her. The sampling error could be plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Medicare: congressional issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Armed with a study showing 5 million older Americans either lack health insurance or pay dearly for it, President Clinton Tuesday proposed to let them buy coverage from the federal program for the elderly.

Clinton coupled his plan with an order to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to review ways to strengthen a 1996 law that sought to guarantee coverage for people who change jobs.

He cited a new General Accounting Office study that says people who exercised their rights under the law often were charged higher premiums. The study also said some insurers discourage agents from letting people with medical problems purchase coverage — the very reason the law was written in the first place.

Clinton said Health and Human Services would send notices to insurers in every state warning them that "impeding anyone's access to health care" is against the law.

"It's not just wrong, it's illegal," Clinton said at an appearance with congressional Democrats on Capitol Hill. "These practices have to be stopped."

The president proposed legislation that would extend Medicare eligibility to people aged 55 through 64 who are uninsured, covered by an expensive individual plan or locked out of coverage because of a preexisting medical condition.

The plan would provide coverage for from 300,000 to 400,000 people. Clinton joked that he could become one of them.

"In 2001, I will be 55 and unemployed through no fault of my own," he said. "This bill has a lot of appeal to me. Medicare is one of the crowning achievements of this century. We can make sure that as we become an older and older and older country ... Medicare will be one of the crowning achievements of the 21st century as well."

The president unveiled his legislation as the White House released a new state-by-state analysis that found 3 million people age 55 through 64 are uninsured. They typically are wives of men who become eligible for Medicare, or people who lose coverage through plant closings or corporate downsizing. Those who buy individual coverage, the study found, sometimes pay as much as $1,000 a month in premiums.

The problem is especially acute in North Dakota, Texas and Nebraska, the study said. In North Dakota, 37 percent of those approaching retirement age either lack coverage or pay for expensive individual coverage. In Texas, the figure is 31 percent and in Nebraska, 33 percent.

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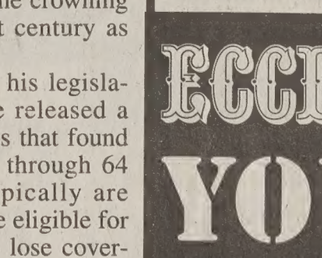

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1989 Salesnet hires Miles McCracken

1990

1991 McCracken & Bingham leave Salesnet and start Eclipse Marketing

1992

1993 CMC started by Todd Peterson. Sells for Terminix

Salesnet loses Clark Pest Control contract

Information Meeting: Monday thru Thursday • 7:00 p.m. •

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e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.e

eligion may influence nvironmental views

IIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

in a highly religious com- an influence views and atti- ward the environment, said J communication profes-

M. Valenti and Daniel A. earched the different per- of members of The Church Christ of Latter-day Saints ironmental issues.

nd women draw differently ious Christian beliefs to nemselves on environmen- ," Stout said. "Gender is a e of differences in terms of men and women draw upon giosity to define environ- oblems.

nd women see their rela- with the earth a little bit dif- Men stress values of and achievement, but women, on the other hand, stress values of nurturance and protection. Each of those sets of values can be traced to religious belief," Stout said.

Their research suggested that both men and women feel the environment is important and that all have a responsibility to care for the earth; However, each gender's values, priorities and solutions differed.

"Women in our sample, in terms of solving environmental problems, say 'let's get to work on a local level, and let's do our part.' Men, on the other hand, are very skeptical of environmental groups ... because men tend to talk in terms of conflict about the environment; they tend to prioritize issues — people come first, animals and nature second," Stout said.

Valenti said that the environment movement has overlooked the importance of what religious groups might bring to their efforts.

"People who have tried to communicate environment issues, science or health messages to the general public neglect the spirituality and the passions that emerge from religious feeling that ripple over into how they feel about the environment," Valenti said.

While 88 percent of those in their study attend church at least weekly, the fact that the United States has more church-going people than any other country in the developed world suggests the importance of environmental movements to take religious groups into account, Valenti said.

"So we have a highly religious community; that means our audiences bring with them a level of religiosity that shouldn't be neglected. We should take into account what they brought to the experience, and part of what they bring is their own sense of the sacred, their own sense of the spiritual," Valenti said.

Students form 'Good Club'

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

A new BYUSA-sponsored club is teaching students how to do good, to be good and to feel good. The club is appropriately called the Good Club and completed its third meeting Friday.

"It's about learning to become successful, being the best we can be and gaining our birthright," said Serena Huhem, the club's president and founder.

Huhem said she started the club in her high school after feeling a strong inspiration to do so.

She came from a troubled background, had been kicked out of five different high schools and was even involved in gangs, so the Good Club was not something Huhem would have naturally felt inclined to be part of, she said.

"I knew this club was right and that it was supposed to happen. I knew people needed it," said Huhem, 18, a sophomore from San Diego majoring in travel and tourism.

"It's God's club, not mine. Since you can't call it that, I added an extra 'O' to make it the good club, but it's still his," Huhem said.

People were hesitant about the club at first, but it became one of the most popular clubs at her high school, she said. Two years later, it still functions there, with Huhem's younger sister acting as president.

"Students and teachers would laugh and joke about the club when it was announced in class but would come to me afterward, saying 'you know, that sounds really cool, how could I become a member?'" Huhem said.

She designed the club as a tool to teach students who weren't members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints the things they need to know about loving themselves, being kind, reaching goals and having integrity.

Huhem said she came to BYU thinking there wasn't a need for a Good Club since most people were already good.

"I've been here for almost two yea now, and we do need it. People c always use that extra incentive," s said.

Huhem initiated the BYU chapter the Good Club so people could uplifted and encouraged to reach o and uplift others.

"I hope when people come to t meeting for that 20 minutes that t whole rest of the week they feel gre That's what it's all about," she said.

Club members agree that the Go Club can be beneficial at BYU a say they are uplifted by Huhem's po itive spirit and motivational lessons.

"There's always room for improv ment, even here at BYU where seems most people's lives are goi pretty well," said Tucker Boyle, 22, junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majo ing in linguistics.

All are invited to attend the clu meetings each Friday at noon in 6 SWKT. Motivational stories, son and encouragement are presented, a guest speakers visit to offer words advice.

ner's age affects success, study shows

JULIE DUVALL
lie@du2.byu.edu
iverse Staff Writer

's age when she has her s correlated to the future s of her children, accord- -year long study.

rdy of Johns Hopkins Medicine participated in a on the effects of prenatal city Baltimore mothers were monitored carefully ldren were eight.

r Hardy found the stacks a cabinet.

wondering if there would in going back and seeing ppened to these people,"

s able to obtain funding to locate the participants t more research on their dults.

ng with Sterling Hilton, professor of statistics at able to locate a large, rep- art of the original study. Participants were found from California to Germany. Some were found on street corners or even in Baltimore jail cells. One who declined to participate in the study plays in the NBA.

The researchers rated the adult success of those now-grown children by using three criteria: graduation from high school, financial independence and the age that they had their own children.

Based on those categories, "children from older mothers as a group had a higher percentage of success," Hilton said.

Hilton said the results of this study are significant because they are based on research collected over decades.

"The study was controlled for poverty, education and marital status, which says, in my mind, that there is something else that is leading to this pattern," Hilton said.

The study was also controlled for factors such as race and gender.

Both Hilton and Hardy were quick to point out that this study does not suggest children born to teen-age mothers are doomed to failure. The study merely suggests children born to mothers older than age twenty-five have an advantage that more often leads to adult success.

"We found that a mother's age influences but does not determine the future success of her children," Hilton said.

"The perception is that families get locked into poverty," Hardy said. "Children are born poor and remain poor. But we had reason to believe that wasn't true and found through this study that wasn't always the case."

Hardy said this study will be used as a stepping stone for other studies that may find causes for this correlation. But from the data, one cause seems to be the maturity of the mother.

"A mother's age is definitely related to her maturity. It seems reasonable that the outcome of the children is going to be related to what kind of parenting they are provided with," Hardy said.

storytellers visit elementary schools

ONIA ANDRUS
ia@du2.byu.edu
iverse Staff Writer

a time, in a nearby king- up of students joined develop their talents and

ded to form a club, not , but a Storytellers Club. embers would develop ing skills and then go to of the kingdom to share oung children.

Storytellers Club is not a it does seem on its way er after.

is a story teller. Our club works on enhancing creativity, plot, character development, voices, gestures, the works," said Rachel Parkinson, 18, a freshman from West Bend, Wisc., majoring in communications.

Parkinson said she formed the club this semester because she had always enjoyed storytelling and wanted to encourage other students to try it also.

The club visits local elementary schools to tell stories and conducts a weekly storytelling workshop at Lindon Elementary School.

Sharon Hansen, president-elect of the PTA at Lindon Elementary, said she is very excited for BYU students to teach the storytelling workshop, which is offered as an after-school enrichment class for interested students in grades one to six.

"The children love the excitement of the stories and the storytellers. It helps their interest in reading and writing. With a taste of different stories, the children become more enthused not only to read, but also to write their own stories," Hansen said.

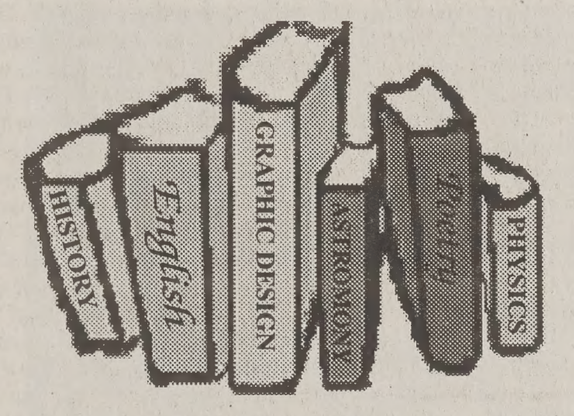
"It's a good way to spend your time. The children really enjoy it; it's fun to watch their reactions," said Brigham Leavitt, 21, a freshman from Las Vegas majoring in communications.

For more information contact Rachel Parkinson at 371-4590 or the BYUSA office.

lowships

MUSEUM AND GRANTS-IN-AID These are for serious scholarly ollections of the Hagley Library. They are avail- degree candidates and ars. These short term support visits to Hagley research in the imprint, ictorial and artifact col- y are designed to assist with travel and living e using the research col- olars receive a stipend, e research holdings and n the programs of the Center for the History of Business, Technology and Society. Grant recipients are required to spend their time in residence at Hagley or at least travel there on a regular and consistent basis. Low-cost rental accommodations may be available on the museum grounds. Recipients should be prepared to devote their full time to the award for the duration of their appointment. Deadline to apply is June 30.

SARAH BRADLEY TYSON MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association offers the fellowship for advanced study in the areas of horticulture, agriculture and allied subjects. The fellowship is offered to women in recognition of leadership in cooperative extension work and initiative in scientific research. The amount of the award is $500. The fellowship is to be used for advanced study at an educational institution of recognized standing within the United States. There is no application. Instead, send a letter of application. Please visit 350 MSRB to get tips for what your letter should contain. Deadline to apply is April 15, 1998.



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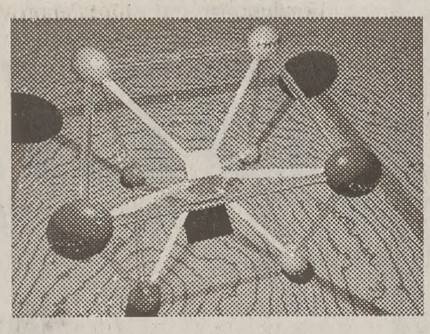
Wednesday, March 18, 1998



8:00 a.m. to
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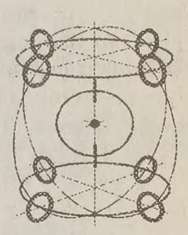
3228 ELWC



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- *The BYU Community is invited to explore the research and creative talents of current undergraduate students.*
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- *The displays are the efforts of BYU undergraduate students working with the direction of faculty advisors.*

Don't Miss Out!

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Eclipse Marketing achieves 20% increase over 1994

1995

Truly Nolen exits market

Excel out of business. Excel reps sell less and earn less than Eclipse

CMC changes name to Apex

Salesnet sales average remains flat. Never achieves above 180 average

- *Eclipse employees are highest paid in the industry*
- *Jason Christensen is top Sales Rep in industry with 600+ in 4 months*

1996

- *Eclipse has top sales average in industry with 191 accounts per Rep*
- *Eclipse achieves 25% increase over 1995*

Clark Pest Control promises truck, cell phone, and highest pay

Clark Reps sell less and earn less than Eclipse

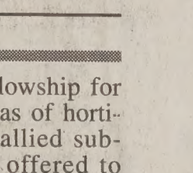
Apex promises highest pay. Reps earn less than Eclipse

Reps earn less than Eclipse

Aspen, started by William Gould - promises highest pay in industry

- *Eclipse makes Inc. 500*
- *Eclipse is first company in history to average 221 per Rep*
- *Eclipse employees are highest paid in industry*

1997

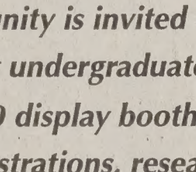


Dan Seever earns $115,000

Sales average remains flat never reaching above 170

Salesnet goes bankrupt

Aspen gone — Bam formed. Started by same William Gould - again promises highest pay. Bam Reps sell less and makes less than Eclipse.



Randy Olsen services 900 accounts in 4 months

1998

Terminix Direct (with same William Gould of Aspen/Bam) promises highest pay in industry

Aspen, Bam Marketing and Terminix Direct have never sold more than Eclipse

Truly Nolen tries again. Promises highest pay. Reps earn less than Eclipse

Truly Nolen tries again with Summit Marketing - still promises more. Summit Marketing has never sold more than Eclipse

Rick Blackham, Karl Durst, Matt Williams, Travis Donaldson, Matt Jensen - Clark's top Reps all leave Clark to work for Eclipse

Clark still promising more. Clark Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

Apex Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

Eclipse Marketing incorporated

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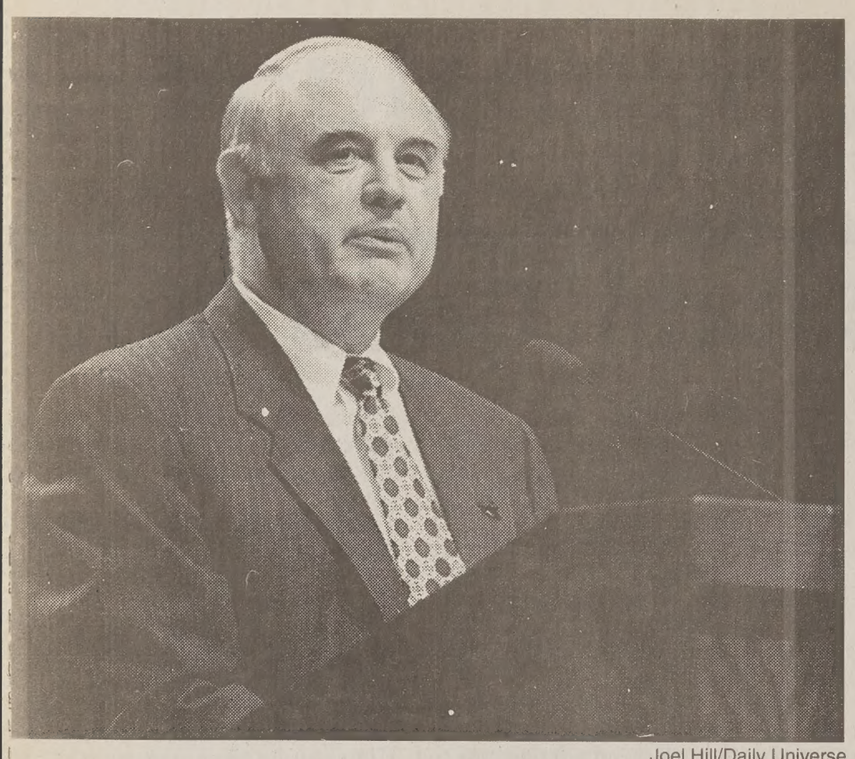
Ask for Marco Lorenzana



Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records, addresses students at Tuesday's Devotional. Peterson said service and leadership play major roles in the admission of students into BYU.

Service helps admission to

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Service and leadership helps some applicants be chosen over others for acceptance into BYU, said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records, in Tuesday's Devotional.

"To accommodate the growth of the church ... entrance requirements cannot be based on grades alone," Peterson said, quoting President Boyd K. Packer. "Church schools are not solely for the academically gifted."

Twenty-five percent of students would not have been accepted had admissions been on grades and test scores alone, Peterson said.

Peterson explained that the church's growth has made it impossible to accept the thousands of students wanting to attend BYU.

"The number of LDS 18-year-olds has nearly doubled while the enrollment ceiling at Brigham Young University has remained virtually the same," Peterson said.

Criteria has been expanded to include an applicant's service and leadership in the community as well as high school and church aspects. The student's leadership is the best predictor of the student's future contributions, Peterson said.

Those who have been accepted into BYU can relate to BYU's mission, as stated by President Gordon B. Hinckley: " ... BYU is to produce men and women who will make a significant contribution to society, and in the process render faithful service to the church, and also be a strong influence for the church in the world."

Peterson cited examples of individuals who truly made a difference by incorporating the gospel around the world and serving others.

He said students should be anxiously engaged in a good cause. The church places an investment in the students here by taking c... cent of the cost of educ... tithe money, he said.

The student's obligatio... use of the gift by maki... contributions after recei... education here at BYU, ...

"Your light must ha... glow," Peterson said quo... Spencer W. Kimball.

"You are an extraordi... students," Peterson sai... lenge you to be anxious... good causes ... to make ...

Geriatrics topic of conference

By JESSICA GLEASON
gleason@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

By the year 2030, the American population of 85 years or older will be more than double that of 1996, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Thursday's gerontology conference at BYU will address some of the implications of the aging population and help attendees better deal with getting older.

Howard Gray, professor of therapeutic recreation, said it is important for college students to know about gerontology.

Gray said as life expectancy increases, the healthy, active lifestyles of BYU students will enable them to live more than a decade longer than the national average.

By the time today's freshmen are 85 or older, the women will be 100 and the men will be in their 90s.

The increased elderly population means more college students will be working more with elderly people regardless of their future jobs.

Lynette Butler, senior writer and editor for Intermountain Health Care, said although she believes health is the field most important in the lives of the elderly, knowing about the issues important to the elderly will matter in other areas such as housing and governmental representation.

Butler said, "We need to shape the way we give care to account for this very significant population."

Scott S. Parker, president and CEO of IHC, will address the change in health care to accommodate the elderly at the conference Thursday.

One of these changes is increased preventative measures being taken to prevent major illnesses or retard the effects of current diseases.

"There are kinds of prevention that apply to even chronic illnesses, Butler said. "If you already have diabetes, there is already a disease. But if the blood sugar is kept low, blindness can be prevented."

Effective prevention, Butler said, will cost more than is being spent on such measures, but will preserve lives, quality of life and money.

Parker will talk about IHC's efforts to increase prevention by screening for illnesses, administering flu shots and coordinating communication between each patient's doctors.

Dr. Thomas E. Finucane will address the topic "Quality Care at the End of Life." Finucane is the director of geriatric medicine and gerontology at Johns Hopkins Geriatrics Center, and he was the keynote speaker at the 1997 World Congress of Gerontology.

Delanor Manson, a Registered Nurse and BSN from the University of Kentucky, will be giving an address entitled "Selecting Quality Care for the Geriatric Patient."

Gray said information like this is important for students because Utah is at the epicenter of aging.

There are 10 states, Gray said, in which the elderly population is going to double by the year 2020. Those states include Utah and the five of the states that border it.

This means these states "will need 200 percent of the people in the field of gerontology as there are currently," Gray said.

As the elderly population grows, everyone becomes part of that population. Laura Shane McWhorter, University of Utah's teacher of the year, will speak on "Incontinence, What Patients Should Know."

The theme of the eighth annual gerontology conference is "The Chronologically Gifted."

It begins at 9 a.m. Thursday, with an introduction on music therapy, at the Harman Building Conference Center.

The conference is free.

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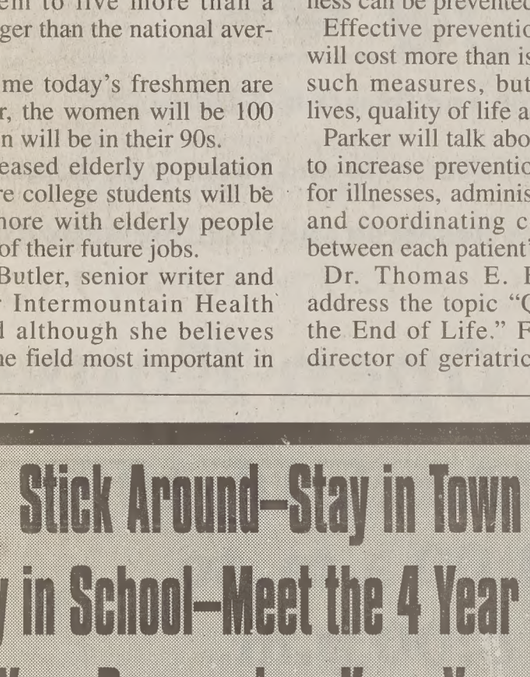

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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

Photo courtesy of the Cougarettes

...berg, a senior from California, dances ...ettes concert. The Cougarettes per... ...through Friday the routines that won them the NCA Collegiate National Dance Team Championship last year. Jazz will be the dominant style in the showcase.

...ugarettes to perform ...ard-winning routines

RENE... MADSEN
...se Staff Writer

...es — NCA Collegiate ... Team Champions — ...their ... rou... ...mpus ...ear's ...tte ...case, ...ight, ...riday ...tures ...high- ... and ...team ...vely, ...bers, ...Cougarette Artistic ...xfield. ... continues the tradi... ...ng excellence, which ...e genesis of the ...946. The Cougarettes ...m a basic drill team ...precise, skilled per...

...e team's 52 years, thousands of BYU coeds have claimed the title "Cougarette," including Sister Marilyn Bateman, Kim Herbert Detmer (wife of Heisman trophy winning Ty Detmer), and Nancy Thomas Murphy (wife of Atlanta Braves star Dale Murphy).

> ***"The Cougarettes have a lot of energy.... They are known for their precision and their technical expertise."***
>
> *— Jodi Maxfield, Cougarette artistic director*

Choreographed by award-winning choreographer Chantele Collier, this year's showcase will feature a variety of different styles of dance. Jazz will be the dominant style, complemented with lyrical, funk and character routines.

Janalyn Memmott and Jodi Maxfield have also contributed to the choreography.

The showcase includes half-time performances from this year's season, as well as new dances created specifically for the showcase. Old and new come together to create an intense performance, according to Maxfield.

"The Cougarettes have a lot of energy.... They are known for their precision and their technical expertise," Maxfield said.

Considered the top precision dance team in the nation, the Cougarettes have been rehearsing for the showcase since the beginning of January.

The result is a strong technical show that will engage and delight audiences, Maxfield said. "This is the strongest showcase we have ever presented."

In addition to preparing for the showcase, the Cougarettes have been getting ready to compete in the 1998 NCA Collegiate National Dance Team Championships.

They will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla., to defend their national title April 3 and 4.

Although the Cougarettes enjoy performing in national competitions, they also love to perform for BYU students, Maxfield said.

"It's fun to perform on campus and showcase the talents and the variety of the Cougarettes," Maxfield said.

Net offers readers larger selection

BY DAVID FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Finding a rare or specialty book at any local bookstore is nearly impossible because of limited space. Even the largest bookstores only carry the most popular books.

This is one of the reasons millions of readers are turning to online bookstores to find what they want. Because of low overhead costs, online bookstores offer patrons a substantial discount on retail prices.The largest and most impressive of these services is Amazon. With more than 2.5 million titles in stock, Amazon claims to be the "Earth's biggest bookstore." At www.amazon.com, this Seattle-based company caters to a young, hip, highly-educated audience.

Once on the page, you will notice this user-friendly site boasts good graphics, helpful hints and a lightning-quick search engine. These amenities make the task of browsing through the massive inventory easy and enjoyable.

The recommendation center is Amazon's most unique resource. This system makes reading suggestions based on personal interests, favorite author, your mood and what you like and dislike. A brief summary and book reviews are provided for many of the books suggested.

In addition to published reviews, each patron is encouraged to share his thoughts and opinions on the reader response page. This is a great way to get candid, honest opinions about a book before buying it.

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An older audience may be interested in the Barnes and Noble site, at www.barnesandnoble.com. The subject guide on the main page provides readers with easy access to hot topics.

The Barnes and Noble site offers a membership to those interested in joining its book club. The site also provides a direct link to several national book clubs, including Oprah's "Book of the Month" Club.

Although smaller and slower than Amazon, the Barnes and Noble site is easy to use and provides readers with enough information to make good reading choices.

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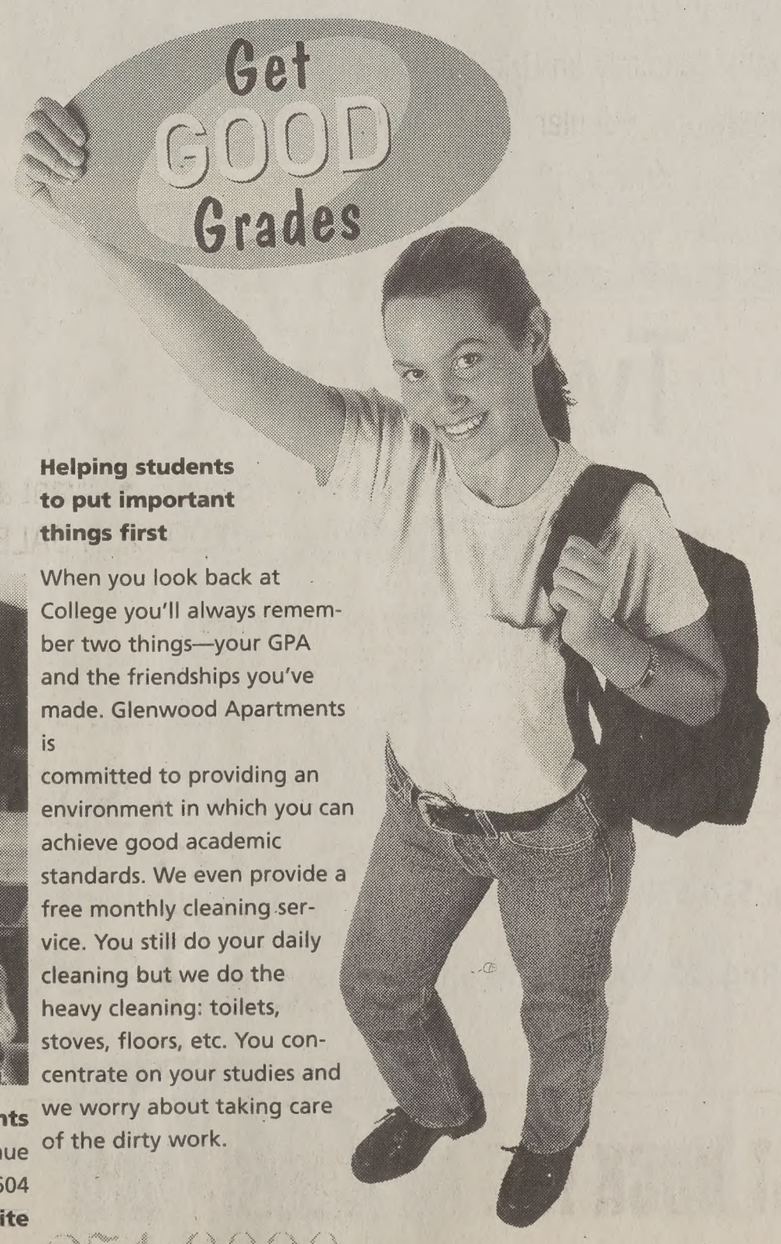

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YEAR IN SCHOOL: FRESHMAN

What flavor do you add?

CULTURE
"I love my culture because it instills the value of hard work in me. My mom has made sure to continue this attribute by teaching us the importance of hard work, even though we do not live in Lebanon. She has also taught me to work hard and always try my best to ensure my success in life."

VALUE
"I love the people here; everyone is so nice and friendly. I love the religious atmosphere that is constantly around me by being surrounded by so many people of the same faith as me."

STRUGGLE
"I think the biggest struggle I have had is that because of my culture's strong emphasis in hard work, it is hard to become adjusted to the laid-back atmosphere that is sometimes present here. I have especially seen this through the trials my mom has had to overcome in her job, but I achieve my goals."

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TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Quilters" will be performed in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 7:30 p.m. The musical has comedy, drama and triumph as pioneer stories are remembered. Admission is $8 for students, $10 general. Tickets are half-price tonight and Thursday.

THEATER — DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by BYU faculty member Tim Slover, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater. The show is an inspiring drama about Handel, the composer, and his struggles to write "The Messiah." Admission is $7 for students, $9 general. Most shows are sold out; call 378-HFAC for ticket availability.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater-Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are $6-$9; call 226-8600 for information or reservations.

SEMINAR — OUTDOORS: The REI store at 322 W. University Parkway, Orem, will host a free seminar at 7 p.m. The subject is "Alaskan Adventures," and Darsie Beck of the Alaska Mountain School will present a slide show depicting outdoor adventures available in Alaska. Call 222-9500 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the films at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Cries and Whispers" (1972, 1 hr. 31 min.) is about four sisters, one of whom is dying of cancer, and the way their facades are stripped away and their true personalities revealed. It's in Swedish with English subtitles and will be at 7:45 p.m. "Jude" (1995, 2 hrs. 2 min.) is about two lovers who battle the strict Victorian social code and strive for peace at the risk of social rejection. It's in English and will be at 3:40 p.m. Oh, and Kate Winslet's in it. "Distant Harmony: Pavarotti in China" (1988, 1 hr. 25 min.) is a documentary of Luciano Pavarotti's singing tour of China, and the coming together of two cultures. It's in English and will be at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Today only, there will be a lecture by BYU English professor John Bennion on "Jude" at 3:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; $1 without.

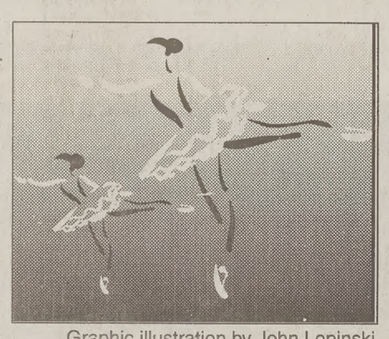
MUSIC — CLARINET: The clarinet choir will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Classical pieces by Mozart, as well as popular favorites like "The Pink Panther," are on the program.

Fifth-graders 'feel the beat'

By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

What do the professional dancers of Ballet West and 150 fifth-graders have in common? They are both appearing this weekend in Ballet West's celebration of dance, "Feel the Beat."

The performance, which will run Friday, Saturday and March 27 and 28 at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theatre, features the talent of acclaimed professional dancers, as well as the emerging talent of elementary students from the Salt Lake City School District.



Graphic illustration by John Lepinski

Modeled after a program developed by the National Dance Institute's Jaques d'Amboise, the performance is the culmination of dance instruction received by Salt Lake City fifth-graders.

Recognized as one of today's greatest classical dancers, d'Amboise traveled to Salt Lake City to audition fifth-grade students of Bennion and Whittier elementary schools for "Feel the Beat."

Students participated in weekly rehearsals during October, November, December and January to prepare for the performance.

Ballet West soloist Peter Christie and University of Utah student Cadence Whittier received personal instruction from d'Amboise at the National Dance Institute the previous summer. Together they worked extensively with the students of the Salt Lake City School District, experiencing great success.

"During their five months of preparation, these children have gained discipline, trust and self-esteem and have been a part of the creative process possible only through respect and teamwork," Christie said.

While many of the children involved in the production have had no previous dance experience, all are enjoying the chance to express themselves through movement, said Ballet West Artistic Director Jonas Kage.

He emphasized the positive impact dance instruction can have on children.

"I feel that this type of experience could be of crucial value to a child just starting in life. It is also a wonderful introduction to the arts in general and to its limitless possibilities of expression," Kage said.

The combination of highly-skilled professional dancers and enthusiastic young performers makes the performance both exciting and enjoyable, Kage said.

The dance numbers provide variety, ranging from the dynamic, one-act musical "Fat City" to the refined, highly technical presentation of Balanchine's masterpiece, "Stravinsky Violin Concerto." Fifth-grade students participate in many of the numbers, adding an extra dimension to traditional ballet performances.

"It is as easy to understand and appreciate ballet on a high professional level as it is to enjoy the youngsters. ... Once you're here, the Ballet West repertoire will certainly give you a world class experience," Kage said.

All of the students and Ballet West dancers will come together on stage for the finale of "Feel the Beat."

Tickets can be purchased through the ArtTix Box Office, 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City, or at any of the Albertson's ArtTix outlets.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling 355-2787.

Earth may be TV's new star

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the networks feverishly develop new series for next season, Al Gore is pitching a TV program of his own.

The vice president's proposal: a round-the-clock video image of Earth, beamed from a satellite one million miles away. It would display an entire hemisphere of weather conditions, cloud formations and planetary togetherness. It would be an all-embracing response to the familiar question: What on Earth is going on?

Gore said last week he could give viewers the world for as little as $20 million, a price that wouldn't buy NBC more than four weeks of Jerry Seinfeld.

Gore's plan raises many questions. Would everyone on Earth have to join the Screen Actors Guild?

What if Rupert Murdoch snapped up exclusive rights, then charged us not only to watch Earth but also to live here?

And how do you keep everyone from waving at the camera?

With networks poised to announce new series starring old favorites like Mary Tyler Moore, Arsenio Hall and the Olsen Twins, one can imagine the industry's excitement at landing Earth.

No wonder the prospect of Earth as a star put TV honchos into orbit. For a fleeting moment, they seemed to think the world of the idea of the world.

"No doubt about it," one network executive told colleagues during a conference call, "Earth's got global appeal."

"Built-in name recognition."

"We're talking about the mother of all shows — Mother Earth."

"I suspect this is the project Tom Selleck was looking for the whole time, and then he goes and settles for a sitcom playing an advertising man."

"What a world."

"Now, if this is going to work, we'll need a catchy name."

"I like 'As the World Turns.'"

"How about 'The Big Show'?"

"Anybody for '3rd Rock from the Sun'"?

"The right title is a snap. It's the hidden costs that could sink us. I heard somewhere the world took six days to create. Once we're up and running, there's no room in the budget for more than five."

"But wait a minute — is a sprawling, epic drama really the ticket? That Ann-Margret western was an instant floperoo."

"I know what you mean. Earth may be a little passe. The viewer says to himself, 'What does this have to do with me?'"

"Heaven, the metaphysical, the occult — that's where the action is on TV. These days, the world is a little too worldly."

"I guess Earth could really be vulnerable to counterprogramming."

"Yeah. 'Sabrina' or 'Buffy' — they're more dangerous than asteroids."

"And Earth's story line could get a little predictable, too, don't you think? Just goes round and round."

"Predictability never hurt 'Murder, She Wrote.'"

"That reminds me: Earth's likely to skew old. How do we draw younger viewers?"

"Easy. Sign Yasmine Bleeth in a featured role."

"Yeah? And then how do we pick her out of 6 billion extras?"

"I'm thinking Earth needs a whole new look to click with viewers. It's just too blue, too round."

"So we'll bring in an art director to do a little tweaking."

"It's not fast moving enough. Can't you make it spin faster?"

"Will it stop for commercial breaks?"

"Another pitfall is the talent. I keep remembering Brett Butler. Sure, Earth's always been a trouper. But a little success in series TV, and it'll start throwing its weight around."

"Then it will want to quit and go do movies. And where are we? We can't exactly run right out and replace it with Jimmy Smits."

"I'm worried about the violence. What if Earth gets slapped with a parental advisory?"

"Besides, nuclear weapons are still the rage, and some nut-job like Saddam Hussein could ruin everything."

"Think we should talk to him?"

"Sure. Offer him a fee and executive producer credit if he promises to lay off."

"On the other hand, maybe we should hire him to blow us all to smithereens."

"That's the best idea yet. The end of the world. We'll promote it for Sweeps."

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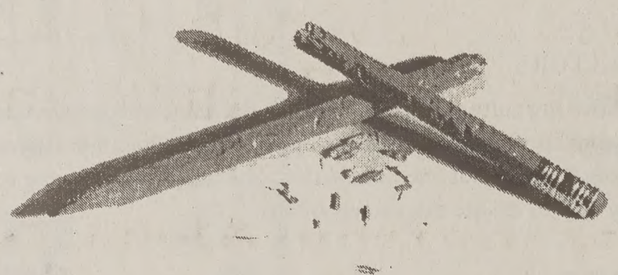

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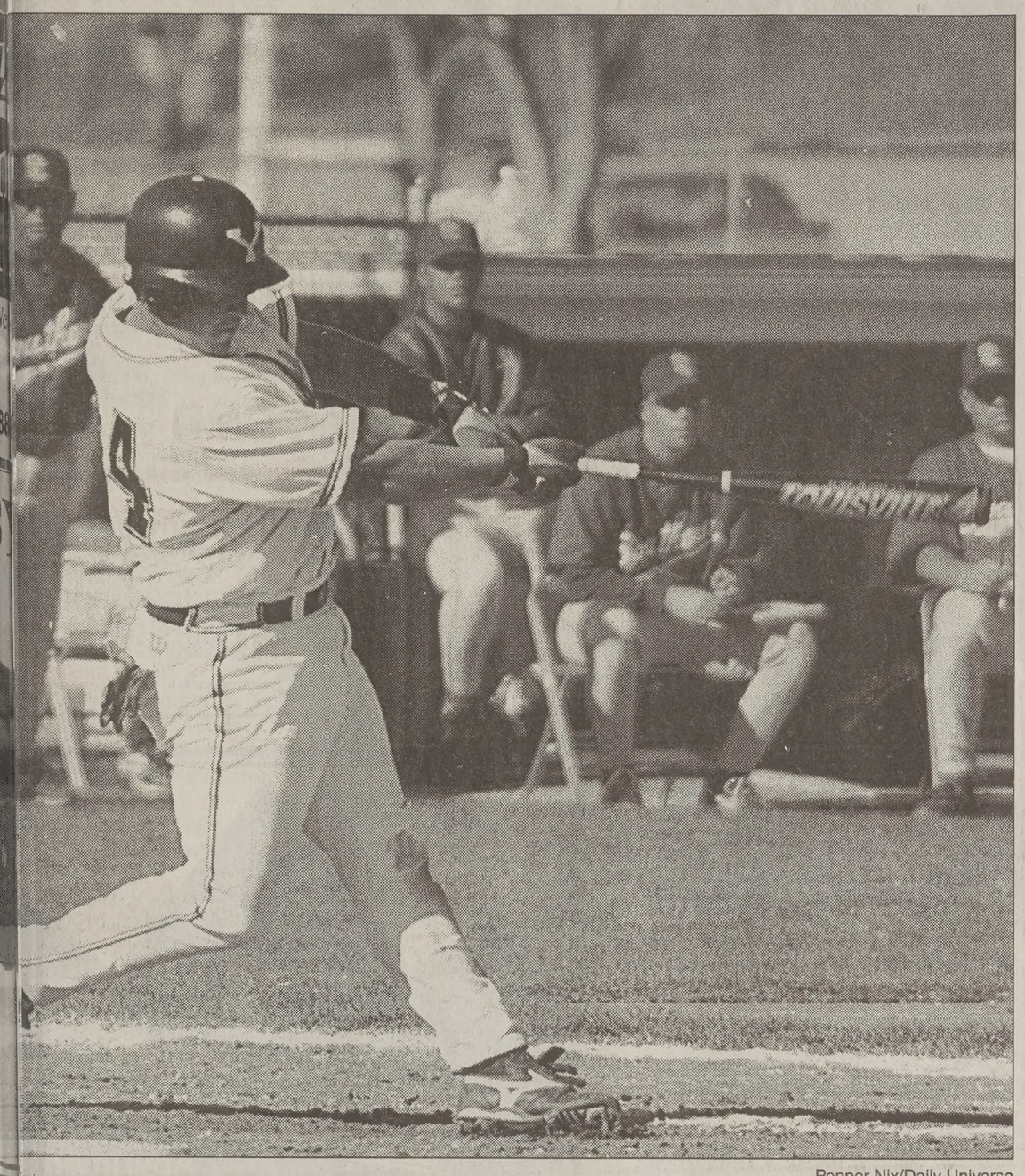

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Marc Kenner takes a swing at a pitch ...e against Colorado State last March at Cougar Field. The Cougars open their home season this weekend against TCU.

...l first home foe for baseball

...NDAN BURKE
...@du2.byu.edu
...e Sports Writer

...eball team will play at ...end for the first time ...

...s will face Texas ...ersity in a three-game ...Thursday at 2 p.m. at ...west of the Marriott ... two and three begin ... and Saturday at noon. ...t time in history BYU ...competed on the base-

...yed 22 games on the ... longest away stretch-...). The team is 13-9-0 ...eason and 4-2-0 in the ...

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UNLV	19	8	0	.704
TCU	17	8	0	.680
New Mexico	13	13	0	.500

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hawaii	18	10	0	.643
San Jose State	16	9	0	.640
San Diego State	11	10	0	.524
Fresno State	11	15	0	.423

Despite these figures, TCU will have to step up to compete with the Cougars. BYU has a 20-1-0 record in home openers under Pullins.

This weekend's series will kick off BYU's 22-home game season. The Cougars play their next seven at home.

"We need to establish ourselves during the home season. We haven't been consistent," Pullins said. "We had some bad weather and played some bad games the past two weeks in Texas, but we turned the corner with a 3-2-0 outing last week."

The Cougars are batting .320 as a team, led by Troy McNaughton's .385, Troy Farnsworth's .365 and Ryan Pond's .345. Senior catcher Joseph Johanson (ankle) and junior infielder Brent Howes (hamstring) are now back in the Cougar lineup after being slowed by injuries.

Following the TCU series, BYU will host Cal State-San Bernardino and the University of Southern Colorado in split doubleheaders next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The TCU games will be broadcast on KSRR (1400 AM).

Spring training baseball heats up

Associated Press

Orioles 10, Marlins 6

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mike Bordick homered and drove in three runs as Baltimore battered Florida pitching for a second straight day.

The Orioles, who scored nine runs off Livan Hernandez in a 10-4 rout Monday, had six runs and eight hits in four innings against Felix Heredia (1-2), the Marlins' No. 2 starter behind Hernandez.

Twins 7, Pirates 1

At Fort Myers, Fla., rookie Eric Milton continued his impressive spring, pitching five shutout innings for Minnesota.

The left-hander, the key player for Minnesota in its trade of All-Star second baseman Chuck Knoblauch to the New York Yankees, allowed only three hits and struck out five.

Paul Molitor, who has been battling a sore shoulder all spring, had three hits in three trips to the plate. Pat Meares and Matt Lawton also had two hits apiece, and Orlando Merced drove in two runs.

Devil Rays (ss) 8, Indians 4

At Winter Haven, Fla., Luis Polonia homered and drove in three runs to spoil Jaret Wright's fourth spring start as a Tampa Bay Devil Rays split squad defeated the Cleveland Indians.

Knuckleballer Dennis Springer (1-0) gave up a high, wind-blown homer to Manny Ramirez, his fifth, but settled down to hold Cleveland scoreless into the fifth. He pitched 4 1-3 innings, allowing three runs - two earned - and six hits.

Devil Rays 2, Braves (ss) 0

At Kissimmee, Fla., Rick Gorecki scattered three hits in five innings and Paul Sorrento and Bubba Trammell had RBI singles as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat an Atlanta Braves split squad.

Atlanta starter Tom Glavine (0-3) retired the first two batters before giving up consecutive singles to Wade Boggs, Mike Kelly, Sorrento and Trammell.

He allowed only one other hit in his five innings of work, walking one and striking out three.

Mets 1, Expos 0

At Jupiter, Fla., Al Leiter pitched five scoreless innings and Rich Becker homered as the New York Mets sent Montreal to its eighth straight loss.

Carlos Perez solidified his bid to be Montreal's opening day pitcher by becoming the first Expo pitcher to go five innings this spring.

Both Leiter and Perez allowed three hits, but Perez surrendered the wind-blown opposite-field homer to left by Becker in the second inning that decided the game.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 0

At Tampa, Fla., Hideki Irabu extended his scoreless streak to 12 2-3 innings and Paul O'Neill drove in three runs as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Irabu (3-0) allowed three hits, struck out six, walked one and hit two batters in 4 2-3 innings. Alex Gonzalez, who was hit in the head by an Irabu pitch, will miss Wednesday's game.

Phillies 8, Braves (ss) 3

At Clearwater, Fla., Rico Brogna hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Bobby Abreu broke a fifth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated an Atlanta Braves' split squad.

Gregg Jefferies, Rex Hudler and Desi Relaford had two hits each for the Phillies, Tony Graffanino and Danny Bautista had two hits apiece for the Braves.

Dodgers 11, Royals 7

At Vero Beach, Fla., Raul Mondesi went 3-for-4, scoring two runs and driving in two as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Kansas City Royals.

Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer in the first inning, while Felix Martinez and Joe Vitiello homered for Kansas City.

Paul Konerko and Billy Ashley each had two hits and two RBIs for the Dodgers.

Athletics 7, Cubs 3

At Mesa, Ariz., Tom Candiotti pitched six strong innings and the Oakland Athletics pounded out 16 hits against.

Dave Magadan, Jason Giambi and Izzy Molina homered for the A's and Henry Rodriguez had two doubles for the Cubs.

Astros 5, Cardinals 1

At Kissimmee, Fla., Mike Hampton pitched six innings, allowing six hits and one run in his longest outing of the spring, and Craig Biggio hit a two-run single for Houston. Cardinals outfielder Vince Coleman had three hits.

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Women's soccer team starts spring practices

By MELANIE BRIDGE
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Spring not only brings the start of baseball and outdoor track, it also brings the start of off-season soccer practice.

"I think it's the best spring off-season we've had," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood.

The team has been practicing together since January to stay in shape during the off-season. The main focus has been on weight lifting three times a week, conditioning, speed training and quickness drills.

An NCAA soccer team has limits placed on it as to the number of days it can officially practice with the ball and coaches present. They are allowed 21 days to use for practice in the fall before the season starts. Whatever days they do not use can be used for spring practice.

The team is also allowed five days of competition. BYU's first competition and official practice was over President's Day weekend in St. George. The team then took on Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., where they beat the Sun Devils and tied the University of Minnesota.

Last weekend the Cougars played in their third official competition at the University of Utah. The tournament was played indoors and consisted of four 25-minute games. The Cougars came out slow against Weber State, beating them 1-0. Utah's Olympic Development team, consisting of high school juniors and seniors, was next, and they tied with the Cougars.

"It wasn't a push over team," Rockwood said, "they were very good."

Later in the day, BYU played two University of Utah teams. They lost the first game 1-0.

However, in the last game BYU was tired of losing, Rockwood said, and played much better, beating the second Utah team 2-0.

"As coaches and the players themselves were a little disappointed in their performance," Rockwood said.

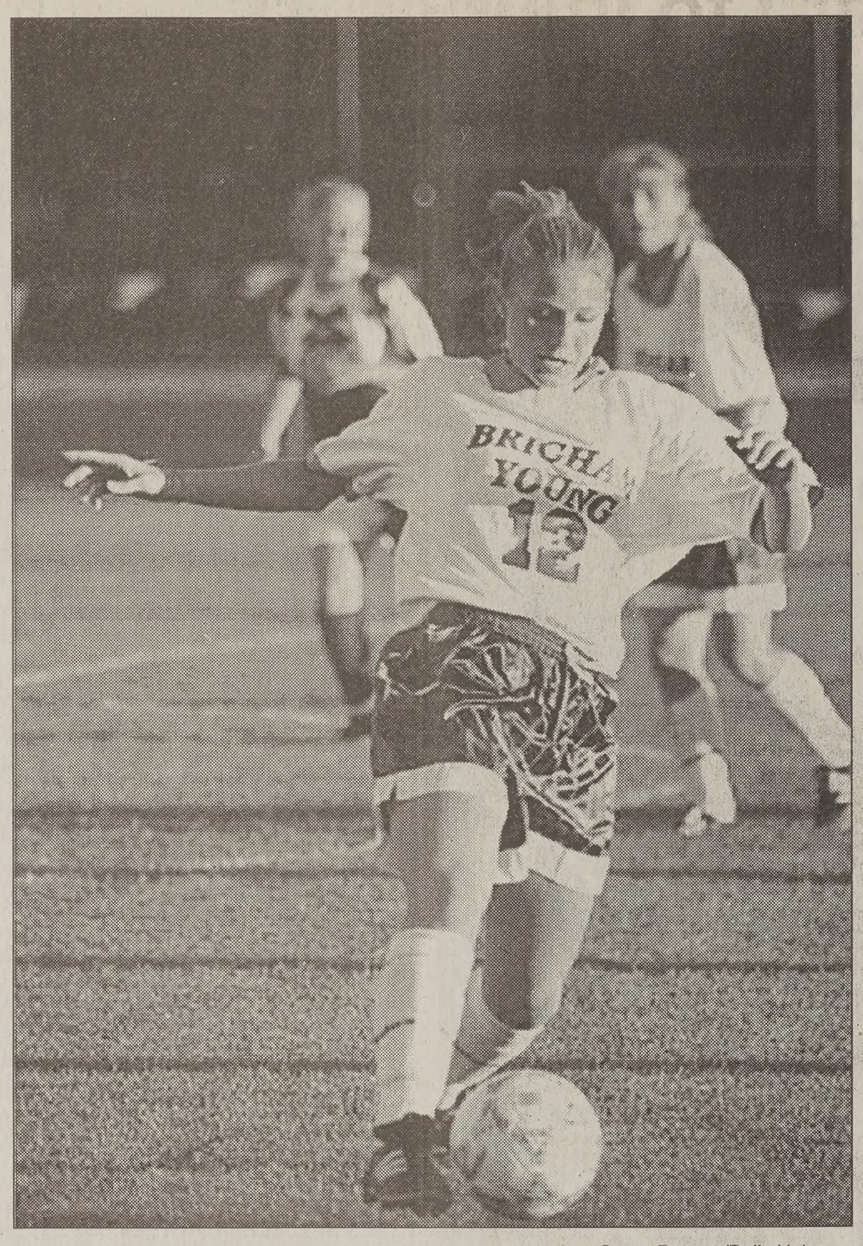
One of the factors that made a difference in the games was the size of the playing field. Right now BYU is practicing in the West Annex, at the Smith Fieldhouse. The field is a lot smaller than the indoor field at the University of Utah.

Monday was the Cougars' first outdoor practice and the girls really liked that, Rockwood said. With Tuesday's bad weather the team will probably be back inside.

This year's spring practice has been hampered by the small team. With only twelve players, it makes inter-squad games difficult. Because BYU recruited six players for the upcoming season they hope to eliminate having such a small off-season team.

"It's hard to keep training in the off-season," Rockwood said. "But it is a chance for them to focus on individual things."

The Cougars' final game of the spring off-season will be at home, on April 9, against the University of Utah.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU forward Sara Reading controls the ball during BYU's victory over Michigan State Sept. 3. The Cougars are well into spring practice, which is used among other things to improve conditioning.

Cougar softballers take four of five in Florida tournament

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Blinn (Texas) College needed a home run in its final at bat to beat the BYU women's extramural softball team in the semifinals of a tournament held in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

In accordance to the international tie-breaking system used in softball, Blinn placed a runner at second base at the start of the inning. At that point, BYU expected Blinn to bunt, but instead its batter surprised BYU by swinging away. The result was a mammoth home run to end the game.

"We outplayed them," BYU head coach Tammy Strunk said. "But one pitch determined the game. If we had known she wasn't going to bunt, we would have pitched her differently."

The loss aside, Strunk said pitcher Danielle Anderson pitched her best game of the season. She said Anderson was one of BYU's most valuable players of the tournament.

BYU outhit Blinn, but stranded 10 runners on base in the game. BYU's inability to take advantage of scoring opportunities came back to haunt it in the end.

"We did really well, but we didn't have any bats," second baseman Erin Ellsworth said. "We always had people on base, but we didn't get the runs. We got base hits, but we couldn't get base hits when people were on base."

BYU won its first four games before losing to Blinn. BYU defeated San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College in its opening game. Anderson hit a solo home run in the sixth inning to force extra innings. With Anderson pitching the whole game, BYU eventually won 3-2.

BYU next defeated Johnson County (Kansas) Community College 4-2. Anderson again led the team, going 2-3 at the plate while picking up the win on the mound.

Behind Sunshine Vanwie's pitching and Jill Combe's clutch hitting, BYU defeated St. Louis Community College 4-2. Combe went 2-3 with a triple and two RBI.

In the opening round of elimination play, BYU got solid pitching from Anderson and beat Meridian (Miss.) College. Holly Darnell scored BYU's first run of the game following her lead-off triple. It was the only run BYU would need as it won 3-0.

Although the team did not win the tournament like it had hoped to, Strunk said she was pleased the team gained confidence by winning some games in Florida. She said the team learned it could beat good teams and also that it could come back if needs be.

"We were definitely one of the best teams down there," Strunk said. "Too bad we didn't win (the tournament)."

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CLA loses point guard to injury

Associated Press

NGELES — Without point aron Davis' explosive power rited play, UCLA isn't the um.

g the Pac-10 Conference n of the year to a season- nee injury in the midst of AA tournament is the latest es of calamities to strike the his season.

ohnson and Jelani McCoy spended for violating team etic department rules last

eturned in December, but Coy resigned from the team

Davis is gone, leaving the ded Bruins (24-8) without oor leader against No. 2 y (31-4) in Friday's South semifinal at St. Petersburg,

e the anterior cruciate liga- his left knee when he land- wardly after a dunk nine into UCLA's victory over on Sunday. He will reha- or three weeks, then under- ry.

was cleared to return by physician Dr. Gerald n. He played five minutes, tched the 85-82 win from n.

an said he wouldn't have Davis to play if he thought erious injury.

c-10 Conference freshman ar averaged 11.7 points and team's assist and steals

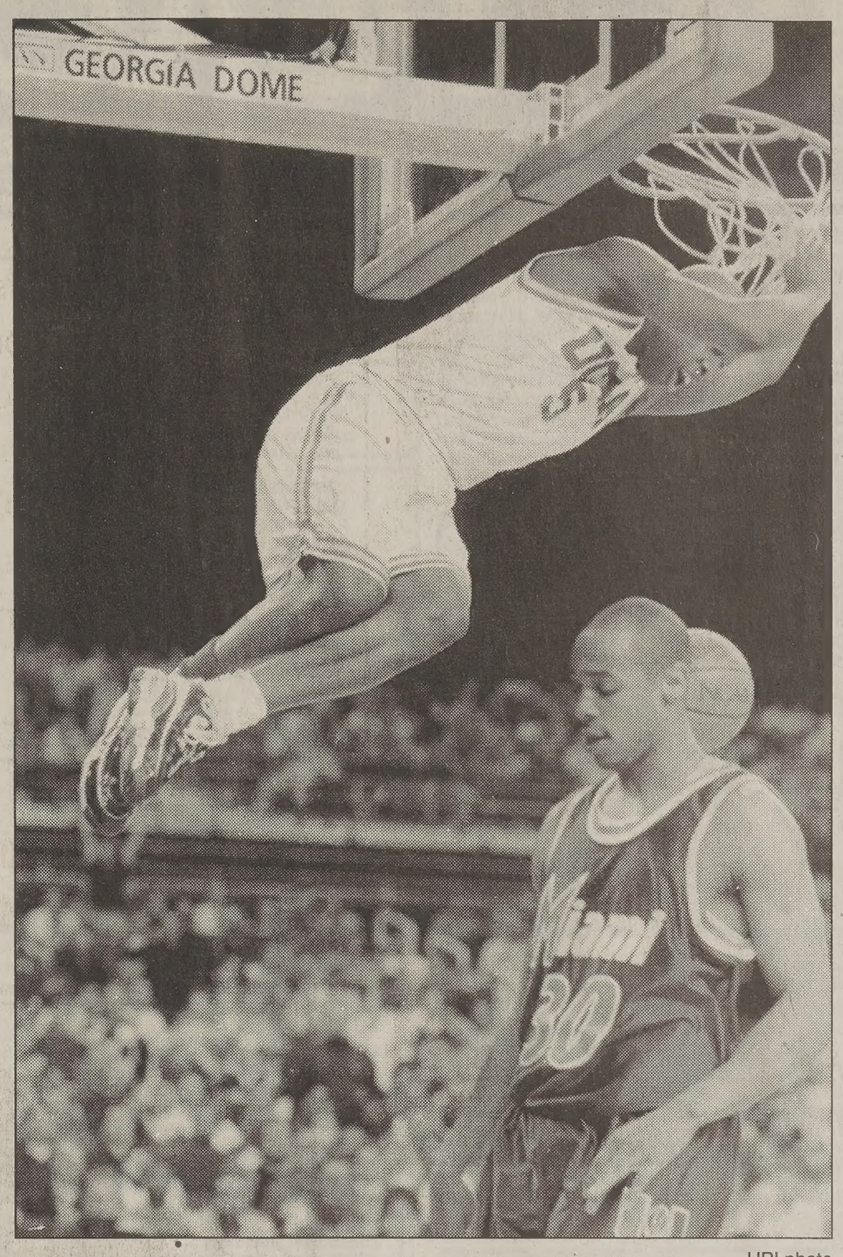
e Bruins managed to beat n with Davis playing 14 They also won when he t of nine games during the eason.

t him, the load will fall on ackcourt mate, freshman son, who'll assume much llhandling responsibilities. had 10 points, four s and one turnover in 34 against Michigan.

two freshmen, Rico Hines and Travis Reed, will start and the other th will see significant minutes. Reed scored 11 points against Michigan.

Seniors J.R. Henderson, Toby Bailey and Kris Johnson know how to win a big game without an injured point guard.

In 1995, Tyus Edney injured his wrist in UCLA's national semifinal victory over Oklahoma State and played just two minutes in the championship game against Arkansas. Cameron Dollar stepped in for the final 38 minutes and the Bruins won their 11th NCAA title.



UPI photo

UCLA freshman Baron Davis hangs on the rim after a dunk against Miami Thursday in the NCAA tournament. Davis tore the ACL in his left knee after a dunk against Michigan Sunday.

Fresno State center kicked off team after arres

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State center Avondre Jones was kicked off the team Tuesday after he and a top recruit were arrested and accused of pointing handguns at a man and poking him with samurai swords.

The arrest of Jones and Kenny Brunner came hours after the Bulldogs beat Memphis in the NIT and a day after Fresno State officials slammed CBS' "60 Minutes" for focusing on the legal and drug troubles of the school's athletes.

"I was devastated to hear this," coach Jerry Tarkanian said in a statement. "I couldn't even enjoy one night after a big victory."

Besides kicking Jones off the team, Tarkanian suspended Brunner indefinitely.

Jones and Brunner were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft.

Police said the players and Colin DeForrest were drinking at Jones' apartment when an argument broke out over a TV program.

"Jones allegedly produced two handguns and pointed them at the victim," Chief Ed Winchester said. "Jones and Brunner then picked up two large swords and began beating and poking the victim."

DeForrest, 23, initially thought the players were joking, but he quickly became concerned when they pulled out "what were described as samurai swords," Lt. Jerry Davis said.

When DeForrest tried to leave the apartment, Jones grabbed his backpack and stole $230 in cash and a $500 camera, Winchester said.

DeForrest left and later called police, Davis said.

DeForrest, described as an acquaintance, suffered minor abrasions and scratches but didn't need medical attention.

On Monday night, Jones played in the Bulldogs' last-second 83-80 victory over Memphis. Fresno State's next game is Thursday night against Hawaii.

Brunner recently was recruited after leaving Georgetown and was eligible to play in the middle of next season.

Jones was suspended earlier this season for violating school rules.

He was among eight scholarship players who missed games because they were suspended, ineligible, in rehab or quit the team — incidents that "60 Minutes" focused on Sunday night.

Only two scholarship players — Larry Abney and Demetrius Porter — have been eligible for every game.

"Avondre was playing under strict conditions, required by a Code of Conduct panel," Tarkanian said. "There is no excuse for behavior like this, and I will not tolerate a few individuals continuing to give black eyes to our program and our university."

Tarkanian felt the "60 Minutes" report Sunday night was unfair, and University President John Welty was angry because it didn't say that Fresno State has one of the nation's strictest student conduct codes.

But The Fresno Bee said in an editorial Tuesday that "it is time to s making excuses for these players demand that they be held accounta for their behavior."

"The worst of it all, perhaps, is t the behavior of the team members the coach gives subtle sanction poor character, poor self-discipl and criminal behavior in the minds our community's children," the ne paper said.

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mnasts face final road meet at SUU

DAVE HERSAM
ersam@du2.byu.edu
niverse Sports Writer

ercoming "wild" bars and uggles on the beam in in over Oregon State, the nen gymnasts have their meet of the regular season Southern Utah University. arriott Center Friday, the ed by the career-best per- f senior co-captain Angela The Cougars started strong ult where they set a new ord of 49.025.

n roommates Kelly en and Kim Little had personal bests of 9.875, the meet high score on the Andersen had a season best am member scored lower

e the wild bars.

d coach Brad Cattermole rs, assembled for the first ear in the Marriott Center, g a small part.

't really a big deal," said. "They were just a bit cy than usual and we had ut we will get that missing our next meet."

ers of OSU opened on the truggled to adjust. Their first four gymnasts fell, leaving them with a disappointing score of 46 and in a hole for the rest of the meet. Cougars Natalie Emig and Andersen were able to adjust enough to both score a meet-high 9.9.

But once again the Cougars struggled on their third event — the dreaded beam.

Andersen's solid 9.8 helped salvage a 47.35 for the Cougars and tied OSU's Bea Tistu for the top score on the beam. But four of the six Cougars had a fall or serious wobble.

Andersen said the team needs to improve its performance on the beam, and soon.

"Right now we're a great three-event team," Andersen said. "Brad told us after the meet, and I agree, that if we don't stay on the beam we won't go to nationals."

The team agrees the beam problems come from nerves and lack of confidence.

"It's definitely a mental problem and not physical," Emig said. "We do hundreds of great routines in practice so we know we can do it. We just need to do that in meets."

The Cougars rebounded on the floor exercise, where they've done well all year.

Emig had a season-high 9.85, freshman Marisa Cosgrave scored a career best 9.825 and Andersen's 9.95 was the meet's high score and a career high.

Andersen's career high on the floor and career-best all-around of 39.45 also tied school records set by former Cougar Nanette Walker in 1995. For her record-breaking performance, Andersen was named the Cougar-of-the-Meet.

Cattermole sees both similarities and differences between Andersen and Walker, who now share the only two school records they each hold.

"Though they're both great on the floor, Angie had to work for four years for a good vault whereas Nanette was probably one of our best vaulters ever," Cattermole said. "While Nanette used every move she knew on the bars, Angie does about one-hundredth of what she could."

The team's trip to Cedar City for a meet with SUU will be a going-home of sorts for Andersen. She spent her freshman year there before transferring to BYU.

Emig said the team is a bit battered and tired and is looking forward to wrapping up its regular season and getting the two weeks of rest before regionals.

"I don't think that we're really pumped up about the meet at SUU," Emig said. "It's a step along the way to our last meet of the season with Utah."

s College s on dunk e buzzer

Associated Press

NSON, Kan. — Kenny ammed home the game ints with 1.1 seconds left thern Union State, Ala., a over Ricks College in the unior College Athletic tournament Tuesday. ction, Shelby State, Tenn., 83 overtime win over Texas, and Seward Co., Northern Oklahoma 78-

lcox made a free throw as Southern Union at 59 with s left before Gamble hit inning dunk.

Union (21-9) was led by th 28 points and Chris h 11 points.

wer, younger brother of Danny Bower, led Ricks 15 points and Ty Church ilcox finished with 11 2 rebounds.

core tied at 70 at the end on, Shelby State (25-7) 2-5 run to open the over- and hold on to win 86-

(27-7) had a chance to me into a second over- shot by Demetrice Sims, d with a team-high 21 off the mark.

can scored a game-high or Shelby, while Sam Gerald Burris added 10

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HHA-Caring for male clients in their home. Part time hours, competitve wage EOE. **Applegate Home Health 763-0101**

CHILD CARE needed in my Orem home. W-Th 7:30am-12:30pm. $5-6/hr DOE. Car required. Some housekeeping. Sp term. Call after 4pm 226-6920

CHILD CARE teachers needed. Dependable. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Starting $5.75/hr. Apply in person 61 E 800 N Orem.

WORLD GYM-Spanish Fork jobs avail. Front Desk, Personal Trainers, Membership consultants. Call Jennifer at 798-7744

House cleaner needed 3 times/wk. Exp. a must. Own transportation. $6/hr Call 375-8040

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

RECREATION ASSISTANT for the City of Orem. PT, evenings and weekends April-August. $5.15-6.50/hr. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem.

WANTED: ATHLETIC individuals for Sp/ Sum employment in Provo. Incentive based wages for exterior house painting. Call Jeff @ 1-800-327-2468 or **jvc@email.byu.edu**

30-Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The South Davis County Sewer Improvement District has 2 seasonal positions avail. The Job consists of man hole rehabilitation including; raising and lowering man holes, maintenance, & other duties as assigned @ an hourly rate of $9. Application forms are avail at the District Office @ 1800 W 1200 N West Bountiful, UT between the hrs of 8am-4:30pm M-F or call 801-295-3469(Ed) for further information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Earn up to $15,000 as a Home Security Technician. Must be willing to relocate. 375-8993 Ask for Becton.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Need dependable energetic people to pack/ load household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Co., 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA **Call (703) 494-8100.**

Summer Recruiting
Web Page/Internet
Will train
California/Local/Hometown
Call 801-714-2861

Summer Work-Looking for college students. Must be hardworking, willing to relocate & independent. Call Matt at 371-4007

MOTHER'S HELPER, 2-3 evenings/week. 4:30pm-10:30pm. $7/hr. Call 491-9494

MOTHER'S HELPER Heber City. Driver's Lic. req. $200/wk. We need long term professional care. Some travel req. Call (435) 654–7006

EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to teach basic conversational english in Prague, Budapest & Krakow. Competitive wages + benefits. Seasonal/year-round positions. For more information: (517)336-0640 ext. K59101

SECRETARY NEEDED. Req's printing/grafics exp, FT, for more info call 491-8898

MIS Field Manager
Relocation to Nebraska. Need experience managing Networks-Netware and NT. Excellent troubleshooting skills w/ Win 95, hardware, software and TCP/IP. Good people and communication skills required.
Email resume: www.intralinkscorp.com
Or Fax to: 801-373-4372

CALIFORNIA SUBS- Now hiring friendly, energetic, students for part time counter help, 11-2:00pm. Will train, fun atmosphere, 1.5 mi. from BYU, $6 to start. Call 356-6666.

CALIFORNIA SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Kennolyn Camps, needs bright, energetic and FUN counselors for Resident Camp this summer. Counselors work with groups of campers and also teach activities including riding, swimming, fencing, archery, sports, ropes course, climbing, ceramics, and crafts. Many other positions available. **For info., application or to schedule an interview for April 1, at the 3231 ELWC.** Call (408) 479-6714 or email: Kennolyn@aol.com. Find us on the web at: **www.kennolyn.com**

LIFEGUARD/SWIM INST for the City of Orem. Req: Lifeguard/WSI Cert. June-August $8.50/hr. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. PT/FT, design newspaper ads, print work, Mac OS, Quark, Illustrator, photo shop. Send resume to Newtah Newsgroup PO Box 7, American Fork, UT 84003.

Courier-PT Males only. Must be 21& in excellent physical condition. Able to work with inner city youth. Excellent driving record and Utah license required, present DMV report on application. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. $7/hr. EOE Apply in person Tue & Thurs, 9-10am at Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 225-5552

FULL TIME BINDERY POSITION, folder/cutter exper. for more info call 491-8898

LOOKING FOR AN INTERESTING DATE? Fly over Wasach front, SLC or your choice! As low as $50/cpl. Rod 798-0670 or 360-7124

30-Help Wanted

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job? Western Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. (Including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico) .Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason at 377-7716 for further info.

GROWING INSURANCE agency. Six PT/FT insurance agents. High commission & excellent leads. Call today at 225-1861

FASHION - We want to see you! We place for the most powerful and prestigious catalogs, dept. stores, magazine covers, fashion show clients, locally and globally. If you have it, let us prove it. Guaranteed Contracts. 364-8434.

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Earn to $3000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

MODEL SEARCH 98 Utah's top agency scouting for spring season. All categories needed. Women and men, all ages, general, petite, plus size, ethnic, athletic. Commercial, print, runway, film. Up to $300/hr potential. No exp nec. Call today for free screening. 344-0166

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Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

SINGLE MOM wants to exchange free rm/brd w/female for being in hs/mom wrks nights. 765-1737.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
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ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

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SALES DRIVEN

3 things we are **NOT**!!!

Looking for that perfect job to get you through the school year?? Cheskin Research has opportunities for phone interviewers who want to set their own schedules, solid base pay, and lots of $BONUSES$! This job has NOTHING to do with sales; it's about recruiting top respondents to participate market research.

If you have:

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- Excellent reading ability
- & Are Enthusiastic
- & Responsible

We would love to work with you! Morning and afternoon schedules available. Please call 375-2162 for more information. Come see what we can do together!

BEGINNING APRIL 20th the Elms Apts will be hiring a student couple. Woman must be very knowledgeable in Word Perfect, and Man in Maintenance skills. Afternoons and Saturdays. Salary + apt. No phone calls please. **ONLY SEND** resumes to: **Elms office 745 N. 100 E. #204A .**

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED Learn about the mortgage industry as you take loan applications by phone. Call Clinton Brown at 434-8800 ext 302. Earn between $6.50 and $20 per hour.

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3:00.

PROVO CO. needs: IS techs, tech writers, product purchasers $9+/hr DOE. C++ programmer. $12+/hr DOE 370-0458x501 for info.

PROVO TEMPLE laundry position. PT, 9-1pm. Salary nego. Ed @375-5775 ext 282.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANT
PT days M-F, 11-4:30 taking incoming calls for client orders. Typing/spelling scores from job service. Apply at Burrelle's Information Services 1687 W 820 N, Provo. **374-6920.**

Sales reps needed for summer work with national financial company; must have good comm skills. Outstanding pay. $10 K - $40 K per summer. Can be a rewarding career! Call Mr. Andrus immediately at 224-4451.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R137

TV MONITOR P/T eve. typing transcripts. Start $6-7 at standard. Paid training potential, monthly performance bonus, paid vacation, holidays, sick time. Type/spell test required from job service. Apply at: Burrelle's Information Services, 1687 W 820 N, Provo. Telephone: 374-6920.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT - 20 hours per week. Need good reading / organizations skills and be detail oriented. Call 224-7653.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. No sales, flex hrs, must read/speak English fluently. $6.25/hr. 373-9923, 500 N. 50 E, Provo.

2 ADORABLE Kids need someone to watch them in their hm. evens. $7/hr. Kim **221-5882**

PT POSITION, possible summer FT. $8.00 +/hr DOE. Word Perfect/Word knowledge req. Knowledge of e-mail. Proficient knowldege in Quatro Pro or Excel req. Previous admin. asst exp a plus. Flex hrs. 20-25 hrs/wk. Quick learner, sharp individual. Call 764-9882 or fax resume to 764-0225 or email provo.adecco@internetmci.com

30-Help Wanted

Téléperformance-USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
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RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
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NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

CAR PREP position mornings M-F 7:30-Noon, alternate Sat 9 - 2. Ask for Dave 225-3222

RECEPTIONIST, 7AM-3:30 PM.
Contact Kristen at 224-9199.

RECEPTIONIST. Computer skills: WP, Lotus, etc. General office responsibilities, people skills a must. Resume needed. Call Andrea, Rachel or Cheryl 491-2270

Receptionist position avail. 28-30hrs/wk Must be avail. Sat & Wed days and Tue & Thurs nights. Please contact Emily @ 226-6993 or drop off a resume 479 S Orem Blvd.

SATURDAY YARDWORK $7/hour. 8:00 AM. 852 E 620 N Provo

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. $4.50/ hr +Tips, 5-close M-Sat. 10-15/wk The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. Call Terri @ 489-1119

INTERESTED IN MAKING $20,000-$35,000 FOR A SUMMER JOB DESIGNING HOME PAGES ON THE INTERNET?

A Remarkable Opportunity
- Consult with small businesses
- Earn exceptional income
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- Return to school with a Laptop computer

Key Resume Experience
- Features state of the art technology based products and services
- Gain vital experience with the Internet
- Offers a phenomenal career potential
- Can be more than just a summer job
- Provides a full training program

LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ACT NOW!!

COLLEGIATE GROUP
For more information call
801-375-5000

SECRETARIAL MANAGER needed, duties include plant mgt, answering phone, giving bids,ect. $10/hr 30-35 hrs/wk Call 373-0202

Information Systems Field Technician
Need Experience w/ Networking-Netware and NT. Excellent troubleshooting skills w/ Win 95, hardware, software and TCP/IP. Good people and communication skills a must.
Email resume: www.intralinkscorp.com
Or Fax to: 801-373-4372

MOVERS-LOAD U-HALL. March 18 and or 19. Heavy lifting req. $8.00/hr. 374-6583

ACTORS WANTED Have you always dreamed of being in TV and film? Utah is booming. We need all types. Call 356–2225

ACTORS - All ages and types. Utah's booming film, tv, voice-over, church productions. We place talent for the speaking roles, not extras. We're serious, are you? 949-5955.

OPPORTUNITY IN UTAH COUNTY for Economic development/public financing. We are looking for an individual interested in accounting, financing, and/or real estate closing. Degree or equivalent experience. $22,500-$24,000 annually + exceptional benefits. EOE. Fax Resumes to (801) 566-1532

SALES - Door to door selling Living Scriptures. Guaranteed $10/hr. [comm.] + bonuses. Must be energetic, hard working & teachable. 2 openings FT/PT. Call Brian 358-4688 about sum. jobs also (**earn 10K in 3.5 mo's**).

SALES REPS for bank at airport. Flex hrs, good pay. 685-2102 ext 1992 or 966-3534.

$3-10K/month PT and FT.
If you are internally motivated and enjoy/are good at sales call Justin 856-3216
Woodlands Financial.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

DIVISION OFFICE ASSISTANT- Temp- Req's HS diploma or equiv & 3.5 yrs exp and driver's license. $10.92/hr. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Mar 20 EOE/AA

AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE company seeks experienced and inexperienced loan officers. High compensation, excellent leads. Call today 225-1861.

WASATCH MKTG: Pest control sales, exp pref.. Highest industry pay. New, untapped markets. $30 K- $40 K +. 4-6 mo. 373-8380.

STARTING $7.50-$9/HR DOE. Weekends, flex hrs. Internet exp, Windows 95, accounting exp, customer service. Able to work independently under little supervision. Dependability a must. Exc benefits package. Seth 224-9346 or fax resume 224-6820

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 916-2632

AERATION
Laborers and working supervisiors
$8-12/hr
$30/day if you have own truck
20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300

BYU TRAINED grounds keeper or very expd yard wrkr needed for Spring clean-up; flower beds, trim, edge. Particularemployer $10/hr. May work into summer PT job. 226-6560.

30-Help Wanted

Accountant/Secretary-Skilled experience in accounting, in A/R, A/R, G/L. Computer expe familiar with Quickbooks, 20 h Possible FT. Call 489-0444 for a

COMPUTER CLE
Easy entry level work. Knowle helpful. Flexable schedule **INCOME.** 373-6126 or 888-61

DELIVERY DRIVER/SALE approx 10-12 hr/wk Electronics Call Darryl 225-7288

PARKWAY LANDSCAPING sprinkler technician and land wanted. $6.50-$7/hr DOE. Call 1800 or 358-4002.

Handy Person $7-$8/hr DOE. night hrs. Needs exp in one or electrical, plumbing. Please ap Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Pr

US SYNTHETIC CORP. is lo computer technician. The sel will have strong troubleshooting their 2nd or 3rd year Science/Computer Techni Responsiblities will include installing hardware, loading op troubleshooting and diagnosis be given to those with NT or experience. Salary will depen and hrs are 20/wk in 4 hr bloc at 1260 South 1600 West, Ore Resources 235-9001/235-9141

31-Business Opportu

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40-Men's Contracts

NEW LISTING. S/S $135; F vate bedrooms in furni Fireplace, W/D, AC, MW, D carpet, ample parking. Call 1-

MEN 4/apt. mw, dw, disp, a Sp/Sum $100/mo. F/W $190/m

ACADEMY ARMS, 2 big bd cable, AC, 4 per apart. F/W $1 $100 + lights. 469 N. 100 E.

OLD MILL Men's private roo Pool, volleyball,DW, M Sp/Su $175/mo. David

41-Women's Contra

NEW LISTING. S/S $135; F vate bedrooms in furni Fireplace, W/D, AC, MW, D carpet, ample parking. Call 1-

WOMEN 4/apt. mw, dw, disp, Sp/Sum $100. F/W $190/mo.

DUPLEX close to Y. 6 priva $165, FW $250 +util. Cliff or C

1 1/2 BLKS TO Y ,4/apt, spa one car, mw, dw, W/D, cable, S/S, $195 12 month contract, #18, #27. Call 377-8208, 5 -7

2 WOMEN'S Sp/Sm or F/W, and bath. Great apartment!

OLD MILL Women's privat bath. Pool,volleyball,dw Sp/Su $168/mo. David

WOMEN: Tree Streets. Slee in my home; share kitchen, w person, $300/mo. Will cons Prefer quiet, studious. Incl. u or Evening: 377-9161

NEWLY DECORATED CON appreciate. 2 blocks to BYU. $195 Sp/Su. Call Kim at 373-

42-Condos For Ren

BRAND NEW CONDOS, M Furnished avail. Private roo house, east provo, I mi to B Call 374-5466 or 358-3415

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$370/mo. o

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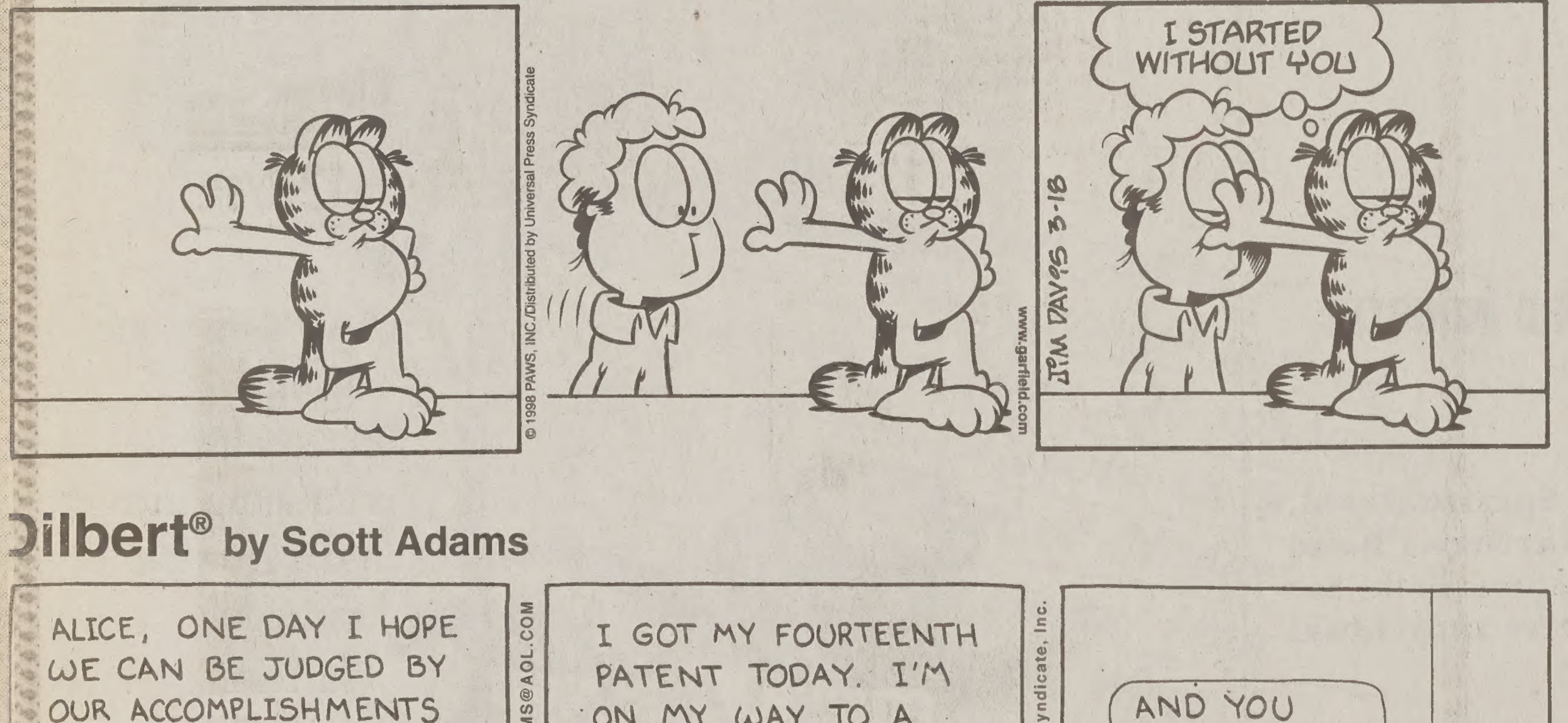

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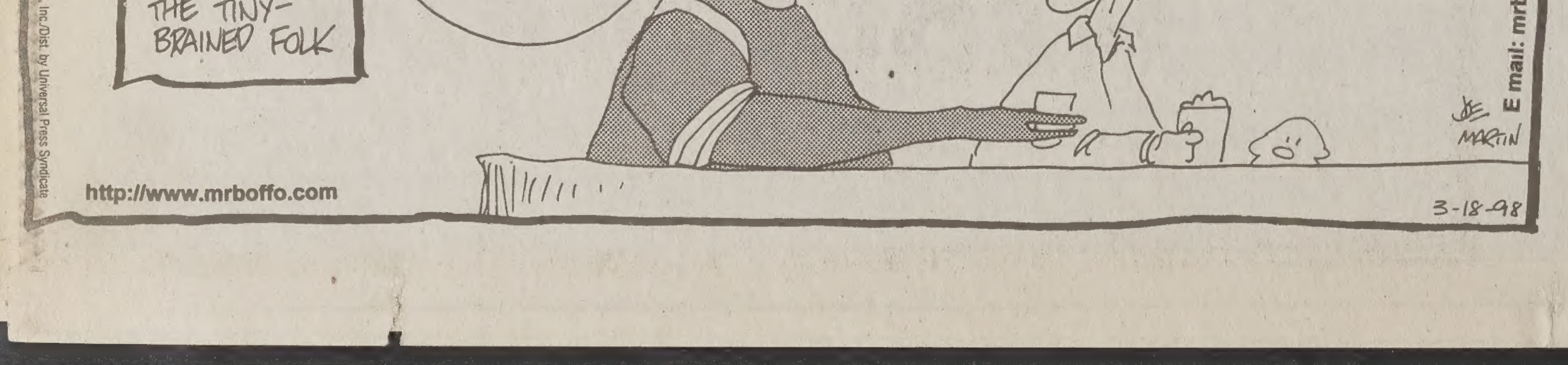

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Envoys tour Kosovo to lessen conflict

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Top U.S. and Russian envoys toured Balkan capitals Tuesday in an effort to defuse tensions in Serb-ruled Kosovo, while Serb police said one of their officers had been injured in another attack in the troubled province.

Serb officials said the policeman sustained slight injuries in a grenade attack late Monday near Pec, 30 miles west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina. No other details were released, and the report by Serbia's state-run Tanjug news agency could not be independently confirmed.

A clandestine ethnic Albanian militant group shot dead four policemen Feb. 28, prompting a police crackdown in which at least 80 ethnic Albanians were killed. The police sweep generated international condemnation, and world leaders are considering what measures to take to avoid another Balkan war.

The two sides are clinging to their positions — ethnic Albanians, with a 9-to-1 population majority, insisting on independence, and the Serbs refusing to allow Kosovo to secede, although they have offered talks that could lead to a restoration of Kosovo's autonomy.

For the fourth time in six days Tuesday, leaders of Kosovo Albanians boycotted proposed talks with Serb officials in Pristina. The Albanians demand the presence of foreign mediators at any talks with the Serbs.

After talks in Belgrade Tuesday with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic dismissed "pressures" for foreign mediation and reiterated his government's stance that "Kosovo is an internal Serbian matter."

The Russian foreign minister also is to meet with the Balkans' chief power broker, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Serbia is the largest of two republics in the Yugoslav federation.

Primakov said Russia, a traditional Serb ally, supports Kosovo remaining part of Serbia. He also urged "a wider right of self-rule" for Kosovo Albanians.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott visited Macedonia, which borders Serbia and also has a large restive ethnic Albanian minority.

He urged that international troops stick to their posts on Macedonia's border to keep any violence in Kosovo from spilling over. About 1,000 military observers, more than 300 of them American and the remainder from Scandinavian countries, are deployed in Macedonia.

"Continuing of the internatio security presence in this country essential," Talbott said. He accus the Belgrade regime of causing Kosovo crisis through its "repress policy."

The Contact Group of the Unit States and five other world powe meets March 25 in Germany to d cuss Kosovo.

March 9, the group threatened sar tions in 10 days if Serbia did n withdraw special police units fr Drenica, allow full access to Koso for humanitarian organizations a commit publicly to dialogue with ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Russia points finger at U.S.

SA behind ab module

Associated Press

V — Responding to U.S. of Russian construction ssia's space agency chief v claimed Tuesday that the es was facing similar diffi- parts it is building for the l space station.

ks last week between Vice l Gore and Russian Prime ktor Chernomyrdin, U.S. terated their concern that gging behind on its contri- e international space sta-

icials suggested that allowed to launch more mercial satellites to help its cash-strapped space program, but said that in return Russia should keep its promise to stop assisting Iran's weapons program.

Koptev, trying to turn the tables on the United States, said NASA was trying to "concentrate attention entirely on Russia's difficulties" even though it was "three months behind" in constructing a laboratory module.

Earlier this month, NASA's Gretchen McClain, deputy associate administrator for the space station, said the agency was 1 1/2 months behind on the module, which is supposed to fly next year.

The space station is a joint project of Russia, the United States, the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan.

Its various modules will be assembled in orbit, and the first crew of two Russians and one American is scheduled to board the station in early 1999.

Despite President Boris Yeltsin's order last year to allocate $100 million for construction of the service module, the Russian space agency so far has received only one-fifth of that, Koptev said. He claimed the rest would arrive "within days."

If tests of electric equipment on the service module go well, the rest of the work could be done faster, Koptev said. The module is to serve as living quarters for the crew.

The first Russian cargo module, built on a contract with Boeing, is complete and has been taken to the Baikonur cosmodrome in preparation for a planned June 30 launch. The service module is scheduled to follow in December.

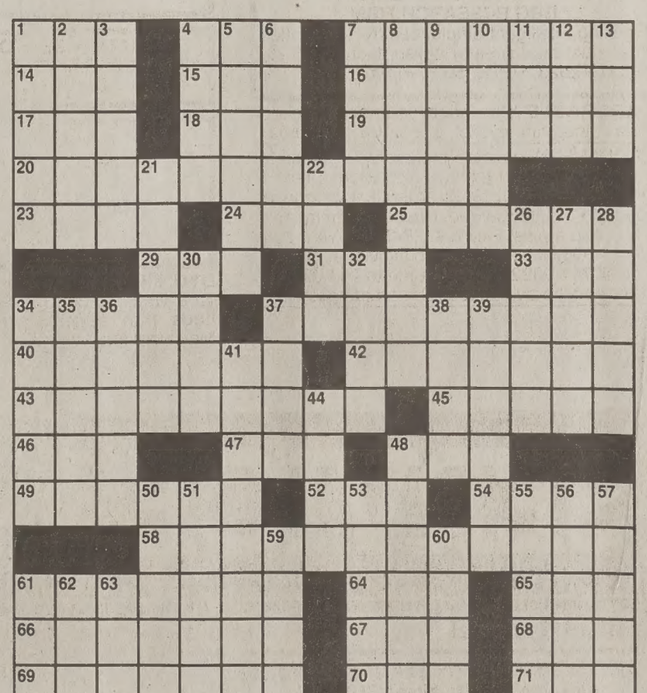
NASA officials recently acknowledged that initial assembly flights likely will be delayed again by two months or so.

The station's cost includes $21 billion from the United States.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0204



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

DOWN

1 Joltless joe
2 Morris or Stewart of Arizona
3 Rocker Frank
4 Flush
5 Studio effect
6 Canadian ——
7 Hollywood's Morales
8 Suicidal
9 Actress Graff
10 Twilled worsted
11 Prefix with lateral
12 Place to turn in
13 How some packages arrive
21 "—— kick from champagne . . ."
22 Syrup brand
26 55 or 65, perhaps
27 Heavenly abodes
28 Long-limbed
30 "We're not supplying liquor"
32 V-8's eight: Abbr.
34 Objects carrying magic spells
35 Suburb of Tokyo
36 Command to Fido
37 Swelter
38 Devilkins
39 They're sometimes spitting
41 Felon
44 Does the chasing in tag
48 Brunch drink
50 "Let me repeat"
51 "Take ——!" ("Get lost!")
53 Sick and tired
55 Standoffish
56 Like the flu
57 Nail smoother
59 Minuscule
60 Four Corners state
61 Some linemen: Abbr.
62 West ender?
63 Starchy dish
31 First U.S. color-TV maker
33 Rhoda's mother on "Rhoda"
34 Out-of-date
37 Pop group with the #1 hit "End of the Road"
40 Venezuelan river
42 Animal with a herd mentality
43 Slum life documentarist
45 Stooge
46 Have chits out
47 They: Fr.
48 Cause of Chinese restaurant syndrome
49 Seuss character
52 "—— Ran the Zoo"
54 Overhang
58 Khomeini was one
61 Add a coat
64 Half a colon
65 You can dig it
66 Three-horse carriages
67 Dream Team letters
68 Blade
69 In a nasty way
70 Tuba note?
71 Zipper cover

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	G	S		S	L	I	D	E
O	G	L	E		T	I	M	E	R
W	A	I	T		I	C	I	E	R
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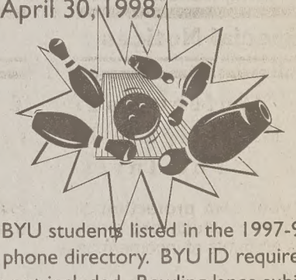
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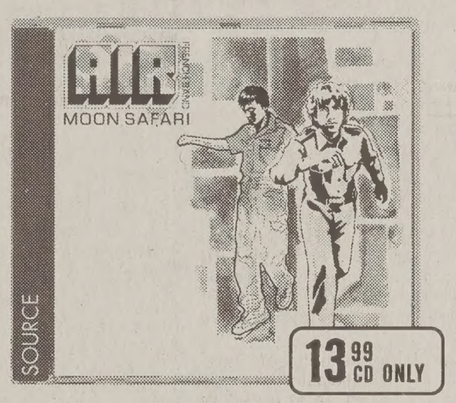

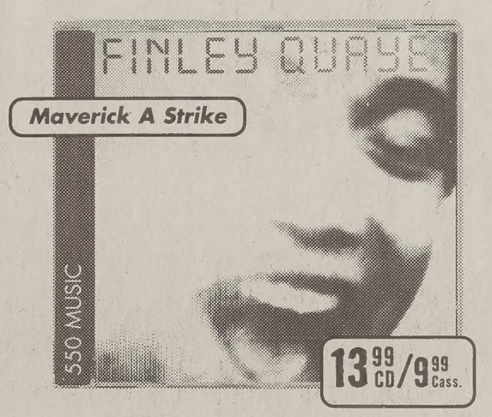

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Church quarry public issue

By MARCUS BURTON
marcus@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to extract 11,400 tons of granite rock from Little Cottonwood Canyon for the construction of its new assembly building has raised concerns and opposition.

Bill Marsh, director of Salt Lake County's Development Services, said he has received several phone calls concerning the church's proposal, the majority of them being in opposition.

"The complaints have focused on the dust that could be created, the effect on animal life, hazards with falling rocks, dangers with explosives and erosion," he said.

In order to discuss concerns about the issue, the Granite Community Council is sponsoring an open meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Granite Elementary School in east Sandy.

Church representatives will respond to any questions raised about the reopening of the rock quarry.

The church plans to remove the rock from the strewn boulders which lay on church property in the canyon's ravine. No stones will be taken from the cliff faces.

The church has chosen to use stone from its property on the new building in an effort to match those historic buildings adjacent to it on Temple Square, said Don LeFevre, public affairs director for the church.

The church submitted a proposal to the Salt Lake County planners requesting permission to extract the rock on March 10, the final decision will not be given until their next meeting on March 24, Marsh said.

Although the 160 acres of land is owned by the church, certain guidelines will need to be followed.

The planners are evaluating the roads that will be created, the cuts in the rocks and the plans to rehabilitate the area once the project has been completed, he said.

Rock climbers are also worried about how the removal of granite rock will affect their sport.

Little Cottonwood Canyon is known across the country for its pristine environment and world-class climbs, said Matt Hoskisson, an avid climber and salesman at Black Diamond, a retail climbing and outdoors equipment store.

"The beauty of Salt Lake is that there are canyons so close that are relatively wild, removing rocks will only hurt the area," Hoskisson said.

The traditional climbing routes will be unaffected by the reopening of the rock quarry, LeFevre said.

The quarry has been used by the church for the past 140 years to supply different buildings with granite rock.

The most recent activity in the quarry occurred in 1990 when the Salt Lake Temple was renovated.

A major project like the one being proposed has not been undertaken since construction crews built the Granite Mountain Vaults in the 1960s.

The vaults are still being used today to store millions of genealogical records the church has collected for more than 100 years.

Netanyahu angry with Bri

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a major diplomatic rebuff, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu canceled a dinner with British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook Tuesday to protest Cook's meeting with a Palestinian official at a Jewish housing project in Jerusalem.

In an angry news conference, Netanyahu said Israel would build "thousands of homes" at the Har Homa project, which has been the focus of condemnation by Arab and world leaders since Israel broke ground for it a year ago.

"This government is the one that decided to go forward with the building on Har Homa. And Har Homa will be built," Netanyahu said. "There will be thousands of homes in Har Homa."

Earlier Tuesday, Israeli protesters jeered Cook at the site of the 6,500-unit housing project, banging pots and pans and chanting "Anti-Semite!" and "Robin, go home!"

Huddling under umbrellas in heavy rain, Cook and his entourage were shown around briefly by Israel's Cabinet secretary, Danny Naveh, and spoke with a Palestinian legislator who has led the fight against the project in a disputed area of Jerusalem.

Netanyahu's snub capped days of wrangling between Israel and Britain over the symbolism of a visit by Cook to the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector claimed by the Palestinians as a future capital.

Cook — saying he spoke for the 15-nation European Union — insisted Israel must stop Jewish settlement expansion if there is to be any progress in deadlocked Middle East peace talks.

"I have clearly expressed the anxiety of the European Union about the expansion of settlements and our insistence that if the peace process is to thrive, then there must be a halt to such expansion," Cook said after meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Minutes before Netanyahu was to meet with Cook, the Israeli leader's office announced that their talks would be shortened and that a small, private dinner planned for Tuesday had been canceled.

Even the traditional handshake was called off.

"The issue of Jerusalem is a cardinal one in our eyes and it is important for us to inform any guest in Jerusalem and anyone who wants to contribute to the peace process that Israel is sovereign in Jerusalem and will remain so," a stern-faced Netanyahu told reporters.

Israeli officials complained that Cook tricked them and met with a Palestinian official near the Har Homa housing project after promising not to.

Cook, however, said flatly that "We broke no promise." The British foreign secretary told an Israel television crew that he had made a number of concessions to appease Israeli objections and had "scrupulously carried out what had been agreed" upon with Israel.

Palestinian officials said Netanyahu's spat with Cook illustrated Israel's defiance. "It's time for the United States and the i community to stop treati ernment of Mr. Netanya the law," said Palestinia Saeb Erekat.

Israeli officials also w by Cook's decision not Yad Vashem Holocaust N a routine stop for foreig Instead, he chose to lay a memorial for Deir Yassi massacre of Palestinians militia in 1948.

Naveh said Israel consi and the European Uni Palestinian to be accept tors.

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AIDS advisers blast Clinton's lack of support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's AIDS advisers unanimously expressed no confidence in the administration's commitment to reducing the spread of AIDS, accusing officials of playing politics with people's lives.

"The administration's current policy on needle-exchange programs threatens the public health, and directly contradicts current scientific evidence," said the resolution approved Tuesday by the Presidential Council on HIV/AIDS.

It was the harshest criticism yet from the panel, whose members are furious that the administration has not allowed federal funding for programs giving drug addicts clean needles in exchange for dirty ones that may be contaminated with the HIV virus.

More than half of all people who become infected with HIV catch the virus through contaminated needles or sex with injecting drug users — or are children born to infected addicts.

"Tragically, we must conclude that it is a lack of political will, not scientific evidence, that is creating this failure to act," the council said Tuesday in a letter to Clinton.

Using taxpayer money to buy needles for addicts has become a politically touchy issue, with conservatives arguing that these programs send the wrong message.

One council member, Terje Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., spoke of his past heroin use and argued that availability of needles is no more likely to cause drug use than matches are to cause smoking.

"The question should be, 'Do you care about the lives of people like me?'" said Anderson, who no longer uses drugs but is HIV positive. "Are you willing to take steps — perhaps politically risky or unpopular steps — in order to save lives?"

Federal law allows funding of needle-exchange programs, but only if the Department of Health and Human Services concludes that they are effective in reducing the spread of HIV without increasing drug use.

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